



CARMEL PINE CONE

Sporting NOTES

BASKETBALL

Tonight—Carmel High School at Gustine, 7 p.m.

Monday—Adult practice session, high school gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday—Youth Center Play, high school gym, 6:30-9 p.m.

BREAKERS EDGE PADRE VARSITY, 33 TO 32, LIGHTWEIGHTS TIE

Spectator basketball at its best was dished up for hoop fans at the Carmel High School gym last Friday night as Pacific Grove and Carmel battled it out in vital league tilts. Only one point separated the varsities and the lightweights tussled to a 29-29 deadlock. A CCAL rule prohibits light-weight teams from playing more than one overtime period and games go in the record as ties if the one overtime does not produce a winner.

The lightweight tilt was nip and tuck from the opening whistle and kept the packed gymnasium jumping all through the contest. Butch Laugenour, Mike Ricketts, and Jerry Colman carried the offensive punch for the Padres, while Buddy Grant and Bob Campbell defensive standouts.

Deadly accuracy at the free throw line gave the Pacific Grove varsity a much-coveted victory over the hot-and-cold Padre heavies. The Breakers took an early lead and stayed in front until 50 seconds before the game ended. At this point, Bob Updike sent through a 30-footer to put the locals in front, 32 to 31. However, Shinault's clever steal of a Padre pass was good for a field goal and the visitors were in front to stay.

Carmel racked up 13 field goals to 9 for the Breakers, but PG made good on 15 out of 20 foul throws while the Padres were cashing in 6 for 16.

Henry Overin tanked 13 points to lead the scoring parade. Statistics show that the Padres were far below par in the shooting department. Out of 58 shots from the floor, only 13 connected for scores. From the floor, Pacific Grove wasn't much sharper, hitting 9 for 44.

The terrific rebound work of Breakers Lewis and Shinault played a big part in the PG victory. Those two boys controlled both backboards and were demons on defense.

Carmel lineups: For the lightweights—Bob Laugenour, Jack McCormack, Mike Ricketts, Louie Jaramillo, Buddy Grant, Bob Campbell, Jerry Colman, Tommy Brosnan, and Ron Wolverton. For the varsity—Frans Doelman, Skipper Lloyd, Hans Doelman, Lanny Doolittle, Jim Thompson, Bill Daniels, Henry Overin, Bob Updike, Stu Emery, and Ken Wightman.

PADRE CAGERS AT GUSTINE TONIGHT

Hoping to collect a pair of victories and sharper shooting eyes, the CHS basketball teams journey to Gustine tonight for a pair of non-league tilts. Gustine copped the consolation bracket of the Carmel tournament last year and has always put out topflight basketball squads. Poor shooting has been the downfall of the Padres in early season games this year. The local preps are getting more shots at the basket but the lid has been on. In losing a pair to the good Washington High teams, the red and gray performers got more tries at the hoop but couldn't cash in on the scoreboard.

The return to action of Niels Reimers who has been on the shelf from a rib injury, is expected to give the Padre offense a shot in the arm. The lanky Reimers is a court veteran with plenty of varsity experience.

THROUGH THE HOOP

Basketball specials coming up a big triple-header on Friday, December 29. Lightweight All-Americans vs. 1950 lightweights, 1946 Champions vs. Youth Center, and CHS Varsity vs. Shafter High Varsity gives the old timers a chance to move their creaky legs around the basketball court again. On February 3, Live Oak High (Morgan Hill) vs. Carmel and the classy Santa Barbara All-Americans vs. the Peninsula All-Stars—a Youth Center benefit. CIF approval has been obtained and the Annual Carmel Invitational Tournament will get rolling on March 2. This basketball get-together is growing in popularity each year and has given late-season basketball a needed lift. What about

basketball prospects at Monterey Peninsula College? Lack of a gym has hampered Don Borden's crew, but the Lobos will provide some surprises before the season is over. A fast moving aggregation sparked by Lawrence Mathews and Jim Brooks made a good showing in the Salinas JC tournament, nearly upsetting Contar Costa Hartnell's basketball team is wired together by three former Pacific Grove stars—Fred Wilson, Spider Delormier, and Max Kelly. Tab the following preps for all-league consideration—PG's Lewis and Shinault, Carmel's Henry Overin and Bob Updike, Boulder Creek's Locatelli, Hollister's Lanning, and King City's Russell—all good basketball players.

Hearing Continued On Hatton Fields Deed Restrictions

The hearing on the matter of deed restrictions in the Hatton Fields area has been continued by the Monterey County Planning Commission from last Monday's meeting to the next regular one on January 29.

Deed restrictions as originally set up by the Carmel Land Company expire at the end of this year. Some property owners in the area would like to see a new restriction of a minimum of 20,000 feet for each building site, while others want the present restrictions continued.

BALLET ACADEMY TO REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Joanne Nix's Ballet Academy will repeat the entire program they gave at the Sunset School; December 23 at the Mission Ranch Club for the benefit of the soldiers from Fort Ord. Several busloads are expected.

The public is also invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Phone Mission Ranch for reservations.

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-388—The Pine Cone Press.

All Kids Invited To Lions Christmas Party

Complete plans for the annual Carmel Lions Club childrens' party on Christmas Day were announced at Tuesday night's regular meeting of the organization. Art Wise is general chairman for the affair and he will be assisted by other club members.

All children are invited to attend the party at 10 o'clock Christmas morning at the Carmel Theater when they will see Joe E. Brown in Shut My Big Mouth, as well as two color cartoons. The kids will be given gifts of candy, oranges and apples.

Guests at the meeting were Jim Tidwell, coach at Monterey Peninsula College, and eight members of the football team, all of whom had been graduated from Carmel High School. Movies of the Monterey-Hartnell game were shown.

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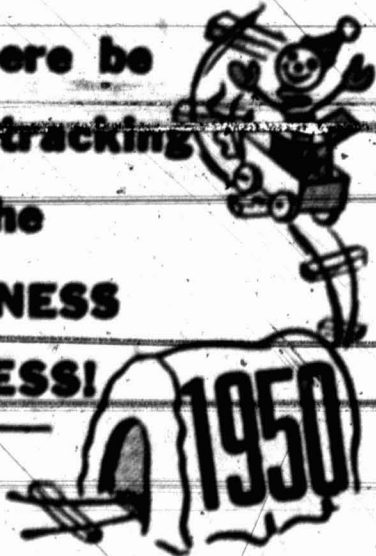
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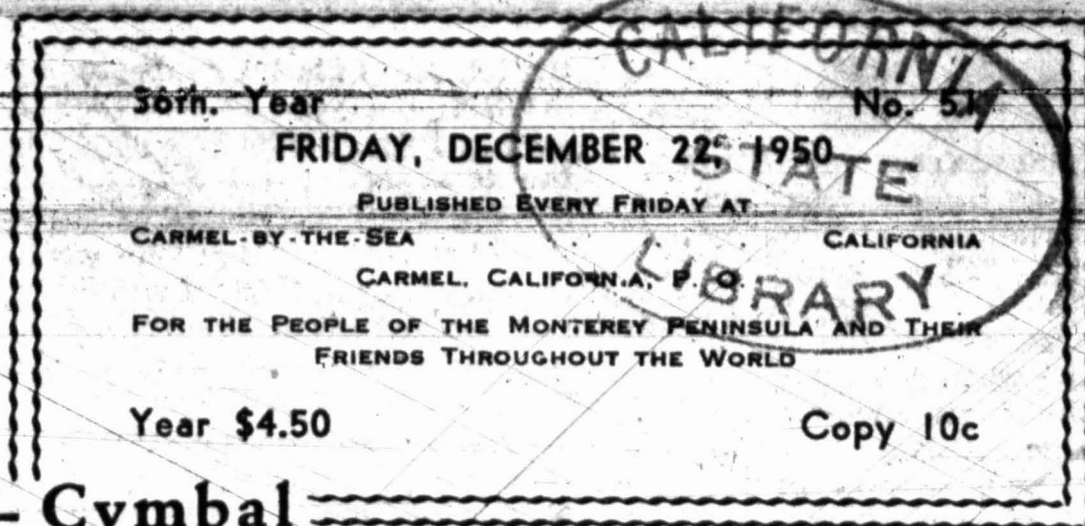
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ARTISTS PALETTE

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The Carmel Pine Cone



Editorial



Column

The Most Perfect Gift

The mobile Blood Bank will again visit the Monterey Peninsula on December 28, and will be set up as usual at the Armed Forces YMCA (USO) on the El Estero, in Monterey.

All those who have not yet made an appointment to give blood are urgently requested to get in touch with the Carmel or Monterey Chapters of the Red Cross. Carmel 7-6921 or Monterey 2-5851.

Whole blood is needed for our armed forces in Korea, and is flown out within a day of being received. Giving blood is a painless process, taking less than an hour, and is speedily replaced in the body.

Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, in San Francisco, calls a donation of blood "the most perfect Christmas gift."

Admiral Rodgers, in his appeal for donations, went on to say:

"Most of us on this coming Christmas Day of 1950, will be joyfully gathered together with our families and friends. Most of us on that day will be unwrapping a little gift or two — for the spirit of giving is abroad in the land, and our hearts are filled with love of our fellowman. Everywhere we will greet one another with smiles and with a cheerful 'Merry Christmas.'"

"But for many of us there will be loved ones absent this Christmas — a father, a son, a brother — fighting in the cold of Korea or lying wounded in an emergency station or hospital. So let us not forget, in our hustle and bustle of obtaining gifts for our families, our friends and our neighbors, that the finest gift we can give will cost us absolutely nothing — not even for packaging or postage. It will be packaged and airmailed absolutely free to Korea. The gift I am speaking of is a part of you, yourself — a pint of your blood."

"Your blood is the finest gift you can give your neighbor. By this gift, you will share with him your joy in the Christmas Season. By this gift, the joy that fills the hearts of Men of Good Will will be yours this coming Christmas Day."

For The Community's Stocking In 1951?

Edward Kuster, in his review of Joanne Nix's Ballet Recital, slipped in among the well earned words of praise he accorded Miss Nix, a plea for an adequate lighting system for the Sunset Auditorium stage.

"A couple of medals to John Citwood and Hilton Scott for their sympathetic lighting of the three episodes, with three contrasting moods, into which the program was divided. The lads had to work with a hastily-assembled, jerry-built affair of old switchboards, salvaged dimmer-banks and miles of scrap cable, the weird contraption looking like a scene from the play (not yet written) entitled, 'The Electrician's Nightmare.'"

"Cannot the school trustees, who (Continued on Page Nineteen)

ONCE ON CHRISTMAS EVE

That was the time the stars came down
Almost to touching-height!
So low they leaned above the field
The great boughs swept the night.

Full millions crowding down so close
Great orbs of glowing white—
The little path among the weeds
Lay like a thread of light.

A winter harvest weighted down,
And I irresolute . . .
Even at Christmas who would dare
For all the joy and song and prayer,
To pluck such shining fruit?

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

Men In My Life . . .

BY LYNDA SARGENT

Not long ago, a Pine Cone subscriber who lives in a great mid-western city and spends an occasional summer in Carmel, wrote me a letter, commenting on something she had read in this paper and suggested that I write a piece about "the men in my life." Subscriber is a lady and she was joking. Certainly she did not mean that I should smear confession over these pages—even if I were so minded. But the idea nagged at me. It nagged at me especially because I could not think of anything worth writing on the subject. However, I have at last succumbed, dear Subscriber, and here it is.

It is a summer Sabbath morning in the Mink Hills of New Hampshire. The long shadow of Kearsarge Mountain has begun to draw in across the meadow and a robin on the lawn is braced on her heels tugging a worm through a dewdrop. Along the hallway and down the steep narrow stairs that lead to the kitchen, I hear the whispered sough of slipped feet, the creak of the door, the lift of the stove lids, and I slip out of bed with the greatest of care not to waken my sleeping sister, for I have no wish to share with her this glorious hour.

I must have been small, for I could not quite dress myself. There was a garment called a Ferris Waist that held up a little girl's garters and buttoned down the back. So when I went down the steep stairs, I had to hold onto my sagging pants with one hand and grasp the bannister with the other.

Grampa was building the morning fire. The ritual was precise as a tabu; a layer of white birch bark; three sticks of pine and two of maple or oak. Then the old fashioned phosphorus match from the card tacked to the wall. And when the thin white bark had ignited and the fire roared up the chimney, Grampa turned to me with that wonderful humorous and loving smile and let me blow, and the heady stink of phosphorus ran up my nostrils and down the back of my neck.

Then he knelt and buttoned up my Ferris Waist, and as he did so, he brushed his silky sideburns across my shoulders, back and forth, while I giggled and the blood running through me, belly buttock and brain, ran hot with

delight. We drank celestial brew from the longhandled dipper he plunged into the cistern in the corner of the kitchen and in heavenly conspiracy, tipped into the buttery where Grammie Goodwin's earthen jar of sugared doughnuts stood. Outside the back kitchen door the milk pails warmed their bottoms, upside down on their pegs, and we went together up to the big barn, past the Red Atrachan tree making nubbins in the morn, past the giant watering troughs with their iridescent frogs' spew scum, and the swallows that came every year on the morning of May 24, whirled out from the cupola and laced the day with wings.

Laughing, we climbed into the mows and forked down hay to Daniel and John. Laughing, we wiped the udders of the fat Jerseys. Laughing, we mixed a pan of cracked corn and meal for the hens. I sat on the ground in the hen pen, among the Jerusalem artichokes, and the old rooster knocked me flat and the hens swarmed all over me and the sun burned warm where the blood ran down my face and the milk whined onto the bottom of the pails where he sat on a three legged stool and sang in his beautiful full baritone. "O day of rest and gladness, O day of joy and light. O beautiful, beautiful day!"

Wherever he went I tagged along. In March when the snow was melting and the saps came up in the sugar orchard, he made a little ox yoke for me, and I gathered sap, and all night long, while the thin pale liquid simmered down to golden syrup, I slept on a pile of blankets in the sugaring-off house, and he brushed me to sleep with his beard. He put me up in front of him when he mowed the steep sidehill up back and we (Continued on Page Four)

Carmel Churches Announce Plans For Christmas

Traditional Christmas worship will be conducted in local churches over the week end as local residents join the rest of the Christian World in observance of the birth of Christ.

Worshippers have a varied choice as to times of services, for some of the churches are having the Christmas services on Sunday instead of Monday, December 25.

The Church of the Wayfarer, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, will hold two identical services on Sunday at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Soloist will be James Gordon, tenor, who will sing 'O Gathering Clouds by Bain. Dr. Gray's sermon will be 'Some Gifts Last.'

Margaret Lea Fisher will be at the organ and her selections will include: 'So Still Was The Night-Time; I Heard the Bells On Christmas Day, Andrews; The Three Kings, Old Catalan; Let Carols Ring, Old Swedish; Carol of the Bells, Ukrainian; I Wonder As I Wander, Appalachian and Adeste Fidelis, Lemare.

The Church School Vesper Service will be held at 4 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Wayne H. Long, director of Religious Education.

The annual Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 o'clock in the evening by candle-light. Dr. Gray will conduct the service and there will be singing of carols by the

congregation with Margaret Lea Fisher at the organ.

On Christmas Day there will be Communion Service with Miss Fisher at the organ and Dr. Gray conducting. The Nativity scene, lighted at night over the front doors of the church, was designed by artist Don Mathieson.

At Carmel Mission there will be Confession on Saturday from 2 until 6 o'clock, and in the evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Regular masses will be held Sunday morning at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock and there will be Midnight Mass. Masses will also be held Christmas morning at the same times as those announced for Sunday. There will also be masses at the Carmel Valley Chapel at 9 o'clock on both Sunday and Monday.

Under the direction of Carl Bensberg a choir quartet will sing the Adeste Fidelis Mass by Father Carlo Rossini. Singers will be (Continued on Page Nineteen)

Hunt and Peck

BY BETH INGELS

Dear Uncle Peter and Aunt Joan: In case you wonder this year why there has not been a Christmas card for you from Shelly, don't be sad. Because she sent you one. She made only one mistake in addressing it. The envelope reads—Uncle Peter and Aunt Joan, General Delivery, Carmel, California, and it was mailed from Compton. The Carmel Post Office wants you, Uncle Peter and Aunt

Joan, to know that it has done everything in its power to locate you. And finally decided to try Hunt and Peck. The card is a very nice one, too, with a picture of Santa Claus and little children with sleighs and all sorts of presents. It reads: There are no better wishes, none more sincere and true: A very merry Christmas and a glad New Year to you.

And because this is the season of giving, we want to be generous to more readers than just Uncle Peter and Aunt Joan. In a recent

CHRISTMAS CARD ISSUE

This is your Christmas Greeting Edition of The Pine Cone, with cover angel (by Sam Harris) bearing greetings. Almost the entire display space is devoted to Christmas greetings addressed to you by the business people of the community. Traditionally, they choose this way to thank you for your patronage, and to express their hope that you will have a gay holiday and a good year to come.

We join them in the wish: Merry Christmas to you, and a happy, prosperous New Year.

Cliff Cook

and

The Pine Cone Staff

issue of the Philippines Mail, printed at the Pine Cone and distributed mostly in Salinas, there is a column of questions and answers with a great deal of useful information. Some of this we will pass on to you. For instance, one question reads: Can you help me to find a wife who already has four or five children, so I can take care of them instead of wasting all my money on nothing as I have been doing for the past 20 years?

The Mail's answer: Here is a good man, a man who realizes his mistakes and now wants to be a real man and generous father. Yes, sir, we will help you find the kind of wife you want and deserve.

Here is another: When I cannot gamble I feel I am going crazy, can you help me? Answer: You are crazy already whether you gamble or not, so the place for you is the asylum or bughouse. You better go there and stay there. Good-bye.

And lastly: How can I have dimples? Answer: Go to a massage parlor and have your stomach massaged and dimples may grow on your cheeks.

There are three items in the news during the last few days which are still puzzling me: The first one concerns the man who was found by Carmel police last— (Continued on Page Seven)

Men in My Life ...

(Continued from Page Three)
laughed at the cutterbar and the tawny windrows of the hay and he sang, "Flow gently, Sweet Afton."

He took me to the top of the mountain when he salted his cattle and showed me the world below, and together we watched the thunderheads rear up over Iddo's barn, held our breath together when the leaf stopped breathing and the spears of grass stood still and the ominous copper showed in the heart of the castellated clouds; and together we saw the first forked lightning cross the sky and heard the nearing thunder roll and counted to three between lightning and thunder while our one common heart stood still. And together thanked the good God aloud that it hadn't struck our house, our barn, our lovely elm, or Grammie hiding under her featherbed. When the Red Astrakhan nubbins put on their first smear of rouge, he climbed the tree and gave me green apples to eat, holding a belly ache but poor price to pay for the first taste of fruit. He whipped the long black snakes around his head and broke their necks for my delight and squatted by the tiny brook that ran around two sides of the old red house and caught small frogs and pretended to eat them, and we laughed together. And in the Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and leader of the choir, he would tuck me in to his pew when Grammie had one of her migraine headaches, and I, clutching a sweaty nickel, sat and never took my eyes off his face, and when he sang a solo part and his mellow and consecrated voice sang out in praise, God Himself, the henchman, listened to Grampa Goodwin, and His long beard brushed across my shoulders.

It was a good many years afterwards before I knew what sort of man my grandfather was. Our New England villages are governed by a Board of three Selectman, and for many years Grampa was head of the board. I have almost

the full set of his diaries, beginning in 1881, the year he was 33. In them, written in indelible pencil, is the terse and graphic record of our town through those years.

"Sweltering hot day," he wrote on a July day in 1903. "I went over and fetched Annie Foster up to our house. She don't want to live with Zekiel any more."

"Took Elmer Watkins down to Concord (to the asylum) at 1 o'clock this morning. He hung his mother in the woodshed last night. Will see the governor about him some day this week. The old lady should have been strung up years ago."

"Brought poor little Lucy Badger home to stay with us a spell. We found her nekkid in old man Stone's shack. She won't be 14 till the first of the year. Doc and I have rid her Pa out of town. We didn't get Stone; he jumped in the river and got caught in an ice jam. Lucy'll be a great help around the house."

"Was called out this a.m. at 2 to hunt for Ozias Jones. We found him dead in the middle of the road with nothing on but his hat. We did not deem an inquest necessary."

These few amongst the many give but the merest hint at the role Grampa played in the life of the town. By the time I was eight and had published my first piece in the Christian Herald, he had begun to treat me as an adult. Often, at the end of an uncommonly hard day, when a schoolgirl had committed infanticide or an old friend had to be committed to the poor house, he would drive his spirited mare into our yard and sit on the porch and tell my mother—his child so like him—and me, the whole tale. His wisdom in dealing with tragedy, serio-comedy, grief, penury and just plain human cussedness, was infallible. He was the first person in my experience to place the blame precisely where it belonged. If a girl "got into trouble" he castigated her parents. He gave the town drunk the office of treasurer in the Church and befriended the village harlot. And

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the day a woman living on a remote farm put her day-old baby—her fourteenth—into the kitchen stove instead of a stick of wood, and sent for him, he took the full responsibility of adjudging her temporarily insane, found a job for her shiftless husband, got the good doctor to make a certificate of accidental death, and, except for my mother and me, kept it forever a secret.

And I tagged along. He wanted me to know something of the stuff the world in which I lived is made.

In Grampa's wonderful simple laughter and wit I was bathed, and his goodness was a mighty arm and an outstretched hand. He gave me my first lesson in how to dress. "A woman should at all

times be seemly gowned," he said, "except that her shoes and hat should be a little naughty."

In all ways, his character, like my mother's after him, was flawless. In his business dealings he heaped the bushel up; in his personal relations he turned the other cheek; in his life he learned "to take the longer stride, to keep in step with Him". He loved a fine horse, a good joke and a beautiful woman. He loved this life and believed in another, where, he was wont to say, he would have a fine time with celestial horses in celestial horse stalls that would smell, he hoped, of ammonia. And from the morning I was born in his house in a March blizzard and he had to drive his filly six miles and back for the doctor in the middle of the night, until the day he died, he lavished unquestioning love and pride upon me, trying to give me, poor pupil that I have been, the increment of the wisdom with which he lived out time's cunning mealevolence.

On the fourteenth day of July, 1912, he wrote in his diary: "Terribly hot day. In the evening I went to see Peterson about whipping his boy. He promised not to whip him any more. I don't seem to feel up to scratch these days. My heart troubles me a lot."

It stopped, his heart, before the next dawn.

And that, dear Subscriber, is the story of the men in my life. Since then, I have known witty men and some with a high and resolute sense of honour. I have known a few whose wisdom and intelligence went hand in hand with justice and even mercy. Once or twice I have met men whose honesty was unquestionable. The old snake trick and the eating of green apples are myths of time out of mind. Other men have brushed my shoulders with unshaven faces. With others I have crept into dark butteries after sugared doughnuts. A few times I have been treated as an equal and an adult. Some have liked my naughty hats.

But the voice in the burning bush is Grampa Goodwin's voice. And the song that lingers in my heart is Grampa Goodwin's consecrated baritone, singing sweet and clear man's prayer and his Doxology.

C. S. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Beginning January 7, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, will conduct a Sunday School at 11 a.m. on the Church premises, Monte Verde St. between 5th and 6th Ave. Young people up to the age of 20 are invited to attend.

Merry Christmas



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Place: Jamesburg; Time, Dec. 24, 1900; Outside Snow Is Falling; In Stomps Pa

The time is evening, December 24, 1900. Place, the sitting room of the MacNab Ranch, Jamesburg, California. Snow is falling, as can be plainly seen through the crayoned blackboard window at rear center. Grandma Caroline Warner MacNab is discovered, rocking and crocheting, her bifocals on the end of her nose. Three very pretty little MacNab girls . . . Joy Ostrander, Rena Tomasini and Maggie Warner — are prattling of Santy Claus.

In stomps Pa from the barn. Pa, who lives another life as Ronnie Tomasini, isn't in any Christmas mood tonight. His sideburns and moustache bristle with grumpiness. No Christmas this year. Terrible dry winter. No feed for cattle. No siree, Santy's going right over Jamesburg tonight, non-stop. Red, the hired man, who somewhat resembles young Johnny de Monk, under a moustache that outruns his ears, comes in to say that Dobbin, the children's pet horse, is sick. The Tassajara Stage is late and may not get through at all and Mrs. Bloop, chatelaine of the Hot Springs, was to be on it, with her little daughter and a pack of gifts and Grandpa MacNab who has been at the Springs for his rheumatiz. And as if this weren't enough, it begins to look as if Uncle Rance, with his presents and his poems, has got stuck somewhere with that pesky new fangled contraption of his, an automobile. Things look downright black at the MacNab Ranch tonight. Even Ma, under the talented guise of Theresa de Monck, can't keep the family's spirits at yuletide pitch.

But Christmas plays being what they are, it all comes out right in the end. The stage arrives with Mrs. Bloop, who is Freda Nason, and wee Kathy Stewart, her daughter. Grandpa, who is David Ostrander on week days, and who has been making hay with the blooming Bloop whilst away from Grandma, bustles in ready to throw his can away. Mike, the postman, done up a hirsute adornment that just about conceals the face of Toby Warner, brings the

Christmas mail. Dobbin gets magically and instantaneously well. And a sudden blast of a horn brings Uncle Rance prancing in, goggles and duster, poetry and presents, and much in the form of Bradley Tomasini, Junior.

Under the deft direction of their teacher, Ethel Call Buttle, the twelve handsome children of the Jamesburg School romped back to Jamesburg Fifty Years ago last Thursday night and took the packed schoolroom audience, rolling in the aisles, along with them. There was every style of whisker; sideburns, van Dykes, moustachios in variety, and just plain beards, all bearing an acute resemblance to the mosses that drip from the liveoaks, tra la. Song and dance and homemade poetry (by the children) made merry the night and the usual adlibbing which Mrs. Buttle encourages made very merry the folks in the audience. As the pace picked up, even the props began playing parts all on their own. Grandma's glasses jiggled on her nose. Grandpa's

beard waged a continual battle to part company with his dignity. Sleigh bells flew out into the faces of the onlookers and Uncle Rance's celluloid collar spat out its tie. By the time Freda Nason, all encompassed in the school's bright new Santa Claus clothes, came lumbering down the chimney, even the famous St. Nicholas belly, which looked a sight more like pillow case ticking than plum jelly, had made up its mind to go off on a toot all its own, and Santy, crying "Here Pa, you take over", dashed laughing back to Dunder and Blitzen again.

To me, sitting wedged in between a third grade desk and a third grade chair, there were high spots. Perhaps, with children, one should not mention them, for all these at one time or another brought the house down. Prize performances were those of Ronnie Tomasini as Pa, who, to the immense delight of his mother and me, was the spit'n image of Bradley Tomasini, Senior; David Ostrander as Grandpa, whose mein and manner were precisely an old man; and Freda Nason as Santa, making the hilarious best of a pillow that did not choose to do anything but run. The clear true voice and diction of eight year old Rena Tomasini, in an unaccompanied solo, "O Come all ye Faithful", was lovely to hear. Caroline Warner's drawing of the Tassajara stage, a part of the scenery, was excellent. Theresa de Monck's reading of the letter to Virginia

Hannon, "Is There a Santa Claus?" was wonderfully impressive, read by a young girl. And in the shining faces of all four little girls, Rena and Joy and Maggie and Kathy, the unblemished light of the beautiful Christmas myth lived and breathed once more.

A toast to teacher! And a blessed Christmas to all the readers of Pine Cone and Paisano, your Cachagua correspondent,

Lynda Sargent.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Bates Away Briefly

Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates went down to Los Angeles this week for a few days' visit. They return today.

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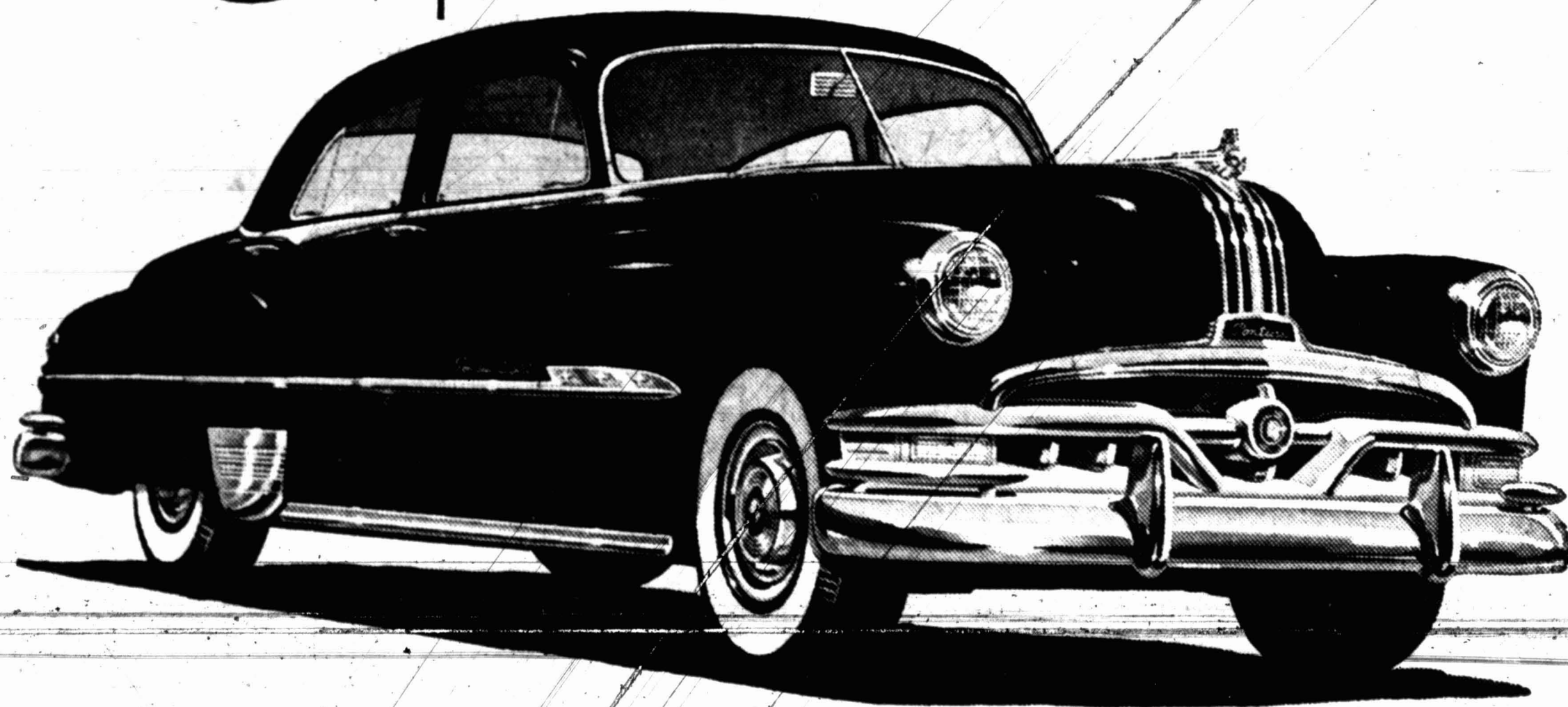
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R. Ellis Roberts Gives Admirable Reading Of Christmas Poetry And Prose At Monterey St. James' Church

By H. I. PAUL

R. Ellis Roberts of Carmel gave a reading of Christmas poetry and prose in the Social Hall of St. James' Church, Monterey, last Friday evening.

There is a saying that "comparisons are odious" and, among friends this may be so. But they are an essential part of artistic enjoyment and the critic's most useful tool. The Peninsula has had, in the last few months, an opportunity to compare the techniques of two interpreters of English literature. It was as "readings" that both entertainments were described. To my mind, however, the first was a dramatic sketch. It was a comedian of genius giving us, with a multitude of the tiny touches of the accomplished actor, an act, a little comedy which might have been called "Mr. Charles Laughton lets us see Mr. Laughton enjoying reading aloud". Admirable it was to those who enjoy the actor's art, and most of us do. And, when the subject matter was of comedy, as in the passage from "The Pickwick Papers", the enjoyment of the critic, as well as of the audience, was

unalloyed. But this was not always so. It was amusing, to hear the sad, bitter and subtle speaker of "To My Coy Mistress" turned into a modern "wolf", but the beauty and even the rhythm of Marvell's wonderful line suffered. It is possible, as Mr. Laughton did, to turn the repetition of the command — (in the story of The Three Children in the Book of Daniel) — "At what time ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery and all kinds of music, ye fall down and worship the golden image Nebuchadnezzar the king hath set up" into a jest — (as did the Oxford undergraduate, reading the passage in chapel, who, after the second repetition said "Band as before") — but it was not as comedy that the commands of Oriental tyrants were regarded by their possible victims. The terror and beauty of a miraculous escape from death were lost in a display of the comic spirit.

On Friday night the audience was conscious, it is true, that they were listening to a voice of most unusual beauty, range and power, a voice perfectly able to express each shade and change in the mind of a subtle literary critic; that they were, too, hearing a faultless expression of the differing rhythms of each poem — but it was not that which mattered most to us. What we were given was, not Mr. Roberts' mood, but the mood of each author's approach to the Christmas mysteries. The reverent simplicity of Christina Rossetti was followed by the dramatic skill of Dorothy Sayers which makes a

scene in faraway Palestine in a far distant century as near and familiar to us as if it were happening in a Carmel Valley farm. The poetic, belligerent joy of Gilbert Keith Chesterton was followed by the wistful scepticism of Thomas Hardy and the loving delight of Charles Dickens in the simple pleasures of a poor family; there, too, was the painful finding, by a great artist, of peace and faith after "mental strife", in Shakespeare's sonnet "Poor soul, the center of my sinful earth". To the present critic Mr. Roberts' was reading of poetry at its highest. This has been, incidentally, the opinion of the Eastern universities and colleges which have made records of Mr. Roberts' reading for their libraries.

The first half of the program began with Christina Rossetti's "Christmas Hymn", then came the scene of the arrival of the Three Kings from Dorothy Sayers' cycle of radio plays "The Man Born to be King". This was followed by short poems by Frances Chesterton, Mary Coleridge, Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton, Theodosia Garrison and Thomas Hardy. It ended with the Christmas dinner at the Cratchetts' from "The Christmas Carol."

Coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served during the interval.

The second part of the program was a reading of a broadcast "Unto Us" arranged and written for the B.B.C. at Christmas, of which a note was given the last week's Pine Cone. It was the first B.B.C. program of its kind, the unfolding of a theme, through quotations from Holy Writ and from great poems, the connecting links written by the arranger and with interpretive music. This form was so much liked that Mr. Roberts was commissioned to write others for Holy Week, Whitsuntide, St. Michael and All Angels and All Saints, and finally, the broadcast for the King's funeral, "King George V: In Memory". A young composer, Benjamin Britten, since famous for his opera, "Peter Grimes", did the incidental music for Whitsuntide and Michaelmas. "Unto Us" has been frequently repeated by the B.B.C.

The reading last Friday was for the benefit of St. James' Altar Guild.

NO PROTESTS

At the meeting of the Carmel Sanitary District Monday night called for that especial purpose, no protests were presented against permitting unpaid sewer assessments in the area of Hatton Fields to go to bonds. The date of January 8 was set for calling for bids

on the bonds.

It was also announced at the meeting that hearings will continue on the question of a perman-

ent injunction which would prohibit picketing where sewer installations are in progress near Carmel Mission.



We want to say, with
deepest sincerity,
a very happy
holiday
to you.



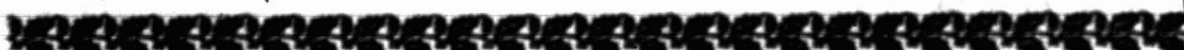
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Carmel Youth Center's Christmas Program Was Huge Success

Carmel turned out in a body for the Youth Center Christmas program Monday night and jam-packed Sunset Auditorium to join an evening of fun and frolic.

It was the Carmel Youth Center's gesture of appreciation to the community, and everyone had a wonderful time. Half of the audience, naturally, were youngsters and they were entranced from the time the show started until the end, when they filed out the doors and were presented with gifts of candies and cookies by Santa Claus himself.

Jim Hare and Dick Weer acted as masters of ceremonies and acted out on the stage was "The Night Before Christmas," complete with toy animals come to life, sugar plums and reindeer.

The Glee Club from the Youth Center formed the background music for the skits, dances and pantomimes, and at the end of the regular program the entire audience joined the young actors and actresses in the singing of traditional Christmas carols.

Hunt and Peck . . .

(Continued From Page Three)
ing garbage out of someone's garbage can. It developed, upon questioning, that he was merely attempting to find out whether Carmel garbage was fit for his chickens. What I want to know is was it?

The second is about a machine developed at the University of Illinois which makes you stutter. Apparently, according to the United Press dispatch, it can "turn a normal calm person into an emotional shambles" in a short space of time? WHY? I have never known a stutterer who wanted to be one, with the exception of my sister, who, when very young, admired her Sunday School teacher very much. The teacher stuttered. And as a mark of her great admiration for her, so did Mary. It seems to me that a machine to stop you from stuttering would be a bit more to the point. Ah, this atomic (stuttering) age!

And the third item I am going to pass on to you during this Yuletide season is a statement issued this week by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to the effect that it is believed that the anaconda, a huge South American constrictor snake, is at large in the United States. This is to say nothing of reports that other deadly

ASK THE BOYS TO CHRISTMAS DINNER!

The A. W. V. S. is anxious that as many invitations for Christmas dinner as possible should be extended to the boys at Fort Ord. Those who would like to entertain them are requested to call Fort Ord Special Services and ask for Marjorie Shore. The phone number is 2-4511, extension 6236.

People who wish to entertain servicemen who have compatible interests may specify requirements. There are many sculptors, artists, chemists, musicians, etc., as well as boys who are interested in sports.

snakes, including the cobra, are probably making themselves comfortable in swamplands in the deep south. If any reader of this column happens to see an anaconda, especially around the holiday festive time, the Pine Cone would appreciate a tipoff.

And so, in the words of Tiny Tim: "God Bless you one and all."

Marshall Plan Surgeon Is Carmel Visitor

Dr. J. J. Dunning, osteopathic surgeon who is on the Paris Marshall Plan staff, spent a few days in Carmel this week resting before resuming further research and post-graduate work in this country.

He will be returning to Paris but does not know just when, his call back to duty there depending on the world situation. His duties in Paris include assisting in taking care of the Marshall Planners themselves, a tremendously large organization.

A native of this country, after receiving his osteopathic degree, he went to England where he practiced for 20 years.

Edwin E. Webster

Edwin E. Webster, 89, died Sunday evening in the Carmel Valley home of his daughter, Mrs. Wyndham Medcraft. He was a native of England and came to this coun-

try as a small child. He has been living in the Valley for the past year and a half.

For many years he was connected with Nevada mines, both as foreman of the Gould and Curry Mine, and later as an appraiser. Also for a number of years he was associated with a drug company in Virginia City and Fresno and still later was in real estate in Berkeley.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by several nieces and

nephews.

Private funeral services were held, with the T. A. Dorney Chapel in charge of arrangements.

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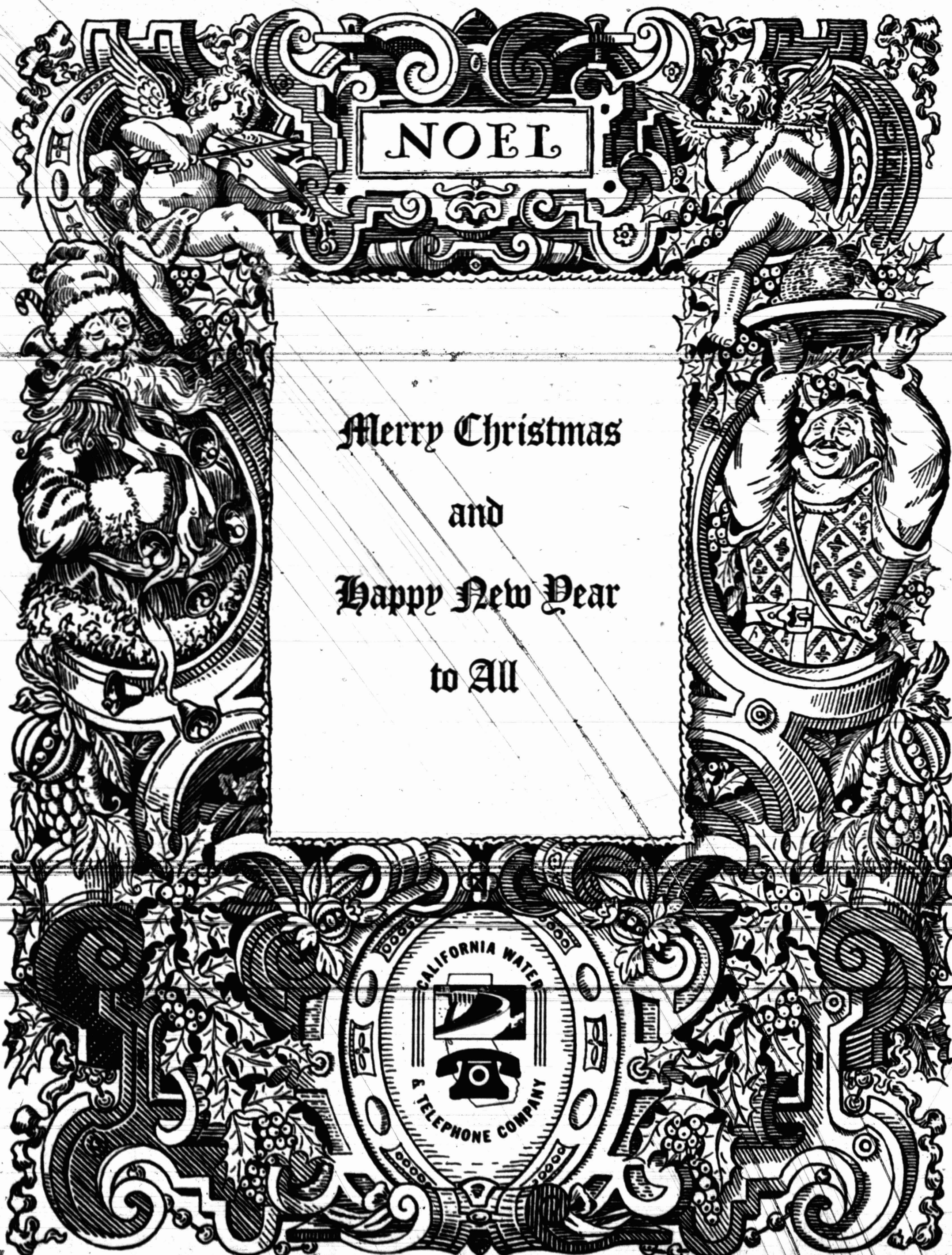
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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Who cares about gardens three days before Christmas? Not me. But I am concerned over those gifts that should go to my many gardener friends. I was walking down Carmel's main street, Ocean Ave., yesterday, window shopping, and what to my wandering eyes should appear, but the answer to my garden-gift problems. Prominently displayed in the window of our main book store was the answer. The book, *How Does Your Garden Grow?* by Albert Wilson.

No one is going to ask me, "Who is Albert Wilson?" because that gentleman is firmly planted (not in our gardens), but in our gardener's minds. For many years now, at the hour of 8:30 Sunday morning, Mr. Wilson's commanding voice is welcome in all our homes. Some of us have followed his directions to our own good advantage, and those of us who have been constant listeners, are today wiser than before we met up with Mr. Wilson.

"How does your Garden Grow?" has become a shibboleth to all California gardeners. Mr. Wilson has taken our defeats and has turned them into triumphs; he has led us down our own garden paths, teaching, explaining and ever renewing our enthusiasm. The Wilson asset is simplicity, for he knows all the big words and he could mystify us into unconsciousness. Rather Mr. Wilson steps down from his high seat and talks the language of the layman.

There are many garden books but few are written for this one locality, the coast region of California. "How does your garden grow", is what California gardeners have been waiting for, an

intimate, personalized story of our own gardens. There is a fillip to the book of unexpected humor that relieves the tedium of study. Chuckles are tucked in between erudite paragraphs. The Wilson "Opportune Task" had become familiar to us all, but who was going to expect nonsense to precede some profound advice? "Today", says Mr. Wilson, "eat hot cakes for breakfast and lots of bacon, then spring out into your garden for the Opportune Task."

What better Xmas gift could you possibly select for your gardener friend, than the Wilson book? Month to month work is detailed; if you want flowers in March, this book will tell you when to plant; if you want flowering bulbs for July, there are the directions all annotated for your convenience.

The Coat of Arms that Mr. Wilson has selected for his book cover gives testimony to this fillip of humor that so amuses me. Neatly arranged in heraldic fashion are all the garden tools with which we are familiar; watering pot, rake, hoe, spade, clippers, hose and trowel. "How Does Your Garden Grow" is a splendid guide book for beginners, and the expert does not live who could not glean something new from its pages.

STOLEN CHRISTMAS TREE

Someone very, very sadly lacking in the Christmas spirit stole a Christmas tree from one of Larry King's patrons Monday. The woman who bought the tree took it home, left it in the backyard while she went out on another errand. When she returned an hour later the Christmas tree was gone.

Larry King said she was in tears when she came uptown to tell him about it.

READ THE WANT ADS

Alcoholism Committee Is Being Organized On The Peninsula

Plans and organizational details for the formation of the Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism have been drawn up at three preliminary meetings, and these will be presented at a large general meeting to be held January 17 in the Indian Room of Del Monte Lodge, it was announced this week.

The third meeting of the group was held last week at the home of William McNamee in Pebble Beach. A review of previous meetings was given, including the fact that a constitution has been drawn up and a tentative budget of \$7500 has been set. First project of the organization will be to set up an information center.

Franklin Houston of the National Committee attended the meeting and suggested that funds be raised by both subscription dues and contributions.

Alan Pattee of Corral de Tierra will act as chairman pro tem and a tentative executive committee will be appointed and announced at the January meeting.

Order of business to be brought up at the general meeting will

be: a specific program of action; approval of the constitution; officers and executive committee elected and appointment of the various committees.

Those attending last week's meeting were: William Kneass, Mrs. K. W. Hisgen, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Tucker, Miss Marion Kingsland, Dr. Kenneth Francis, Homer Thomas, Rev. K. Fillmore Gray, Allan Pattee and Mr. and Mrs. McNamee.

Nel King Here

Nel King is in town for the Christmas holidays, visiting her family. She will be here until January, then return to New York where she is working in television.

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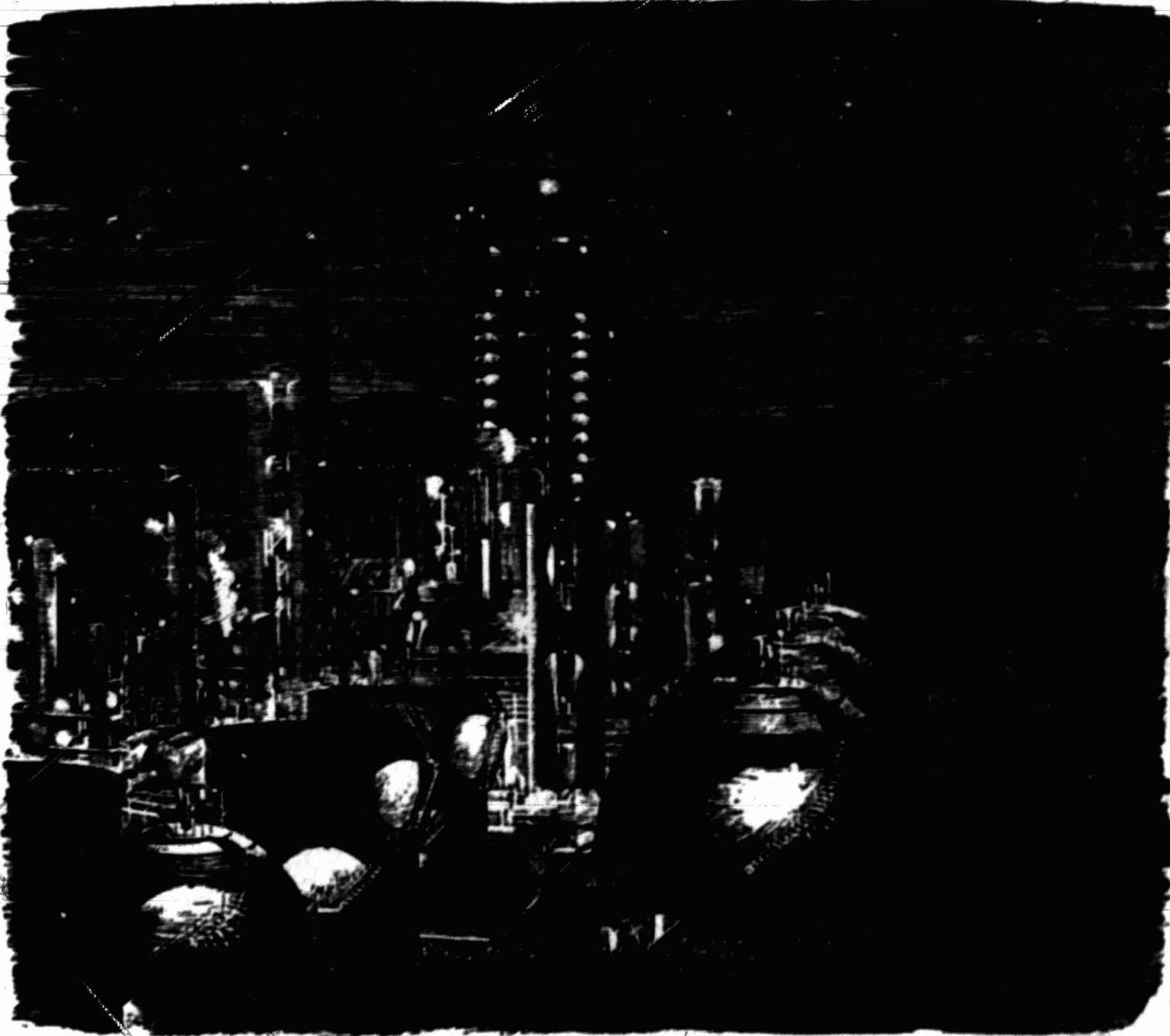


To All Our Friends...

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December 25, 1950

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This Christmas season, for example, will find men and women of Standard Oil Company of California working in many different places . . . all over

the world. They'll be exploring for oil in wilderness areas . . . riding tankers in rolling seas . . . keeping watch on desert pipelines. You'll find them, also, working in refineries, in offices, in our research laboratories.

And all through the year, the people of Standard everywhere work at the big job of helping provide you and our nation with the oil we must have to remain strong. It's the best way all of us know of saying "Merry Christmas" 365 days a year.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

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Carmel Fortunate That Joanne Nix Has Established Her Ballet Academy Here; Her First Recital Was Charming

BY EDWARD KUSTER

A large and delighted audience at Sunset Auditorium last Saturday night clapped, whistled and stamped their approval of the Carmel Ballet Academy and of Joanne Nix, its founder, ballet mistress and choreographer. Once again our auditorium, despite its manifold inadequacies as a theatre, became a pleasant refuge from a turbulent and quarrelsome world, a kind of cloister wherein for a little while men and women were gathered to be immersed in beauty of sight and sound and spirit.

Since few of Joanne Nix' pupils had classical ballet training prior to her arrival here, the wonder grows how she has been able in so short a time to bring about the happy results apparent at the dance program Saturday. To those fortunate enough to have seen some of the Sadler's Wells ballet performances in San Francisco or Los Angeles, the answer should come easily. For Joanne Nix is a former member of the Sadler's Wells organization. She has obviously instilled into our little Carmel ballerinas the identical quality of precision and mastery which conspicuously distinguished the English ballet company from all others who have preceded it, as this writer's memory serves, on the West Coast.

One of the first comments that comes to mind is that Joanne Nix displayed astute showmanship and good sense in not once demanding of her young performers a single movement or posture even ever so slightly beyond the pupil's powers. It all seemed easy, fluid, in fact quite inevitable, that the dancers should do without effort exactly what they did do. We were conscious, almost from the first opening of the curtain on a lovely winter scene, that there would be no misstep, no mistake, no uncertain gesture or shaky posture. The dancers, too, must have felt the confidence that accompanies mastery over technique, for they radiated toward the audience a spontaneous and infectious joy. For once this writer was able to join an outgoing Carmel audience a hundred per cent pleased over what they had seen and heard. And the critics were there in force, too.

Classic ballet is a synthesis of music, costume and decor with traditional forms of movement, gesture and posture. So one must pause here to praise the lovely costuming by Scardina, the tasteful settings by Wasserman, and the musicianly-selected recordings. The latter were played with fine tone and volume on the best sounding concert phonograph we have heard to date in Sunset. They say it can be rented at a local shop — so much the better. And so much the worse for any producer who henceforth presents recordings on any instrument less effective.

Except for Elizabeth Johnson, who danced more charmingly than she ever danced for us before, and Joanne Nix herself, who performed beautifully a brief excerpt from Tchaikovsky's "Le Lac des Cygnes", the dancers were either in their teens or short — a few very far short indeed — of their teens. Space does not permit a singling out of individual performances, but the young soloists without exception acquitted themselves admirably. They were, in order of appearance, Renee Wurzman, Bonnie Wager, Sybil Kocher, Pamela Beales, Pamela Gamble, Robbin Burnham and Rosalie Di Maggio. Too much praise cannot be given the group dancers for spirited per-

formances that seemed to reflect years, instead of merely months, of study and practice. The ensemble included Donna Work, Wendy Burnham, Gail Da Roza, Joy Walker, Susan Trevvett, Judy Williams, Pam Williams, Lynn Campbell, Sherrie Nix, Bia Osmont, Gay Goffinett, Julie Campbell and Francesca Farr.

A couple of medals to John Chitwood and Hilton Scott for their sympathetic lighting of the three episodes, with three contrasting moods, into which the program was divided. These were Winter Interlude, Petite Paris and Ballet Beautiful. The lads had to work with a hastily-assembled, jerry-built affair of old switchboards, salvaged dimmer-banks and miles of scrap cable, the weird contraption looking like a scene from the play (not yet written) entitled, "The Electricians' Nightmare."

Cannot the school trustees, who through the years have been collecting thousands of dollars in rentals from visiting and local producers, be persuaded to open the public purse, setting up an adequate permanent lighting system and putting an end to the customary desperate eleventh-hour scramble to rent, borrow or pinch equipment from all over the Peninsula?

Carmel is exceedingly fortunate that Joanne Nix has established her Ballet Academy here. It is this reviewer's belief that before long people will be sending their youngsters from far distant places to absorb Classic Ballet from this fine artist and teacher.

Off To Pasadena

George Cruikshank of Pebble Beach has gone to Pasadena for the Christmas holidays.

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CHRISTMAS JOY

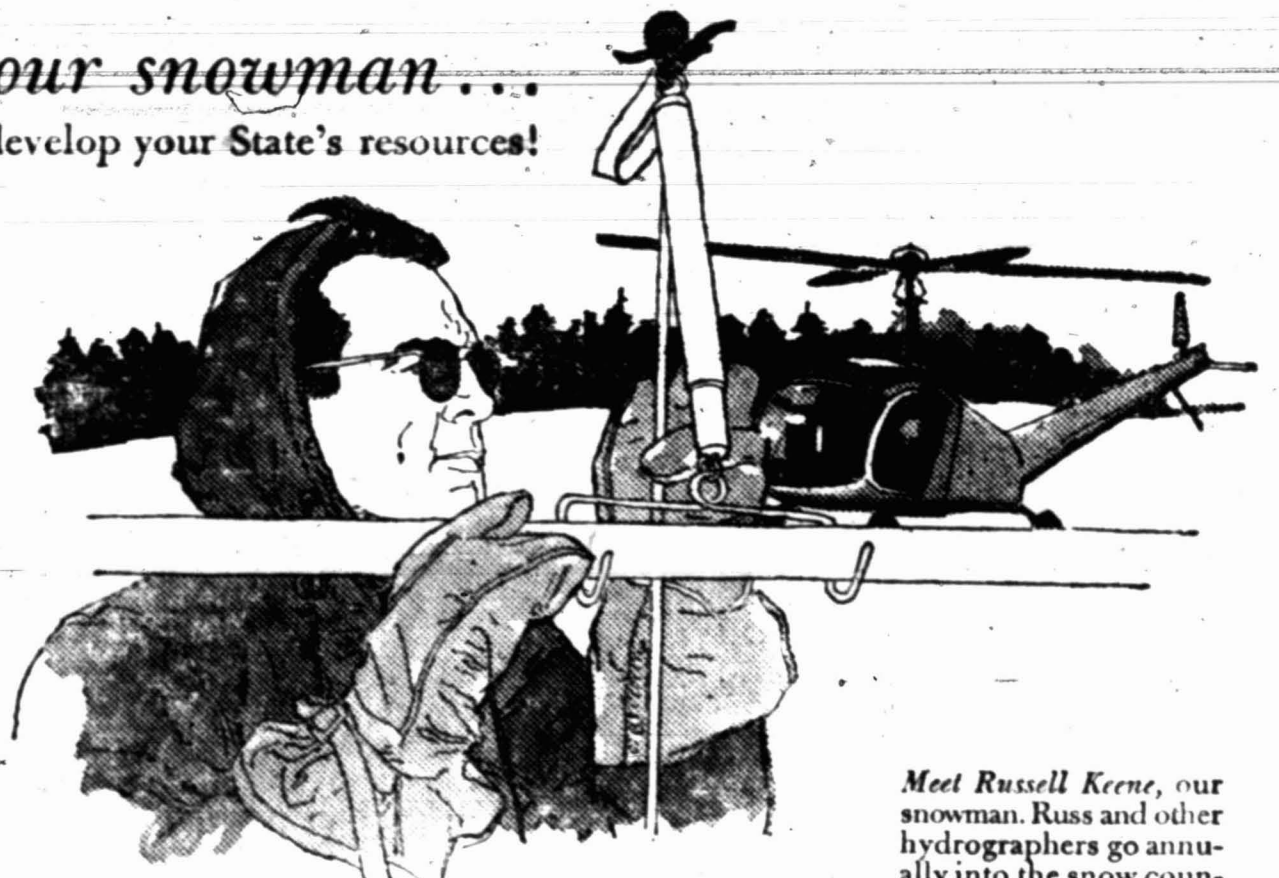
May heaven
and nature sing
for you this
season.



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He helps develop your State's resources!



This is Charles Hillis of San Jose, one of San Jose's pioneer printers. Along with nearly 170,000 other investors, he has put part of his savings in P.G. and E. stock. Through this investment we have been able to build the dams, powerhouses and miles of line necessary to develop the hydroelectric resources of the State and bring you electricity at rates among the lowest in the whole nation.

A lot of your next year's electricity and water supply are now shining snow packs high in the Sierra. Each year we send men by ski or helicopter to measure the water content of these packs so we can determine the reserve as a guide to control of the runoff in some 122 P.G. and E. lakes and reservoirs and 779 miles of canals. By this means we conserve every drop possible.

This water supplies you and some 2 1/2 million other P.G. and E. customers with electricity. But that is only part of the job. For we send this snow water along undiminished to the farms and orchards, homes and towns, and cities and industries where it contributes to the health and wealth of the State.

Now we'd like you to meet some folks who benefit by P.G. and E.'s development of the State's resources...

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



Meet John C. Gilbert, who operates a machine shop in Oroville. To merchants and businessmen like Gilbert, and folks who work nearby, P.G. and E.'s investment of over \$100,000,000 in the Oroville and Feather River areas, and its annual payroll of over \$550,000 have meant better living and a more prosperous community. And, incidentally, almost 20% of Butte County's annual property tax bill is paid by P.G. and E.

Here are Ernest Blaser and son, of Live Oak. Like some 50,000 other ranchers in our territory, the Blasers depend upon electric pumping for irrigation. Irrigation is in large part responsible for California farmers' annual income of around 2 billion dollars. Yet P.G. and E. power for farm pumping averages only 3.5% of crop production cost. Thus does P.G. and E. help develop the State's agricultural resources.



Season's Greetings

FROM

HARRISON GODWIN

PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CALIFORNIA



with Roz

Just in time for Christmas! THE ARCADIA NURSERY (on San Carlos) received some beautiful single large poinsettias this week, and they're \$1.45 each. Also some silver spruce at \$1.15 a foot. (Trees are three, four and five feet). And some very large double azaleas! Give a blooming azalea or scarlet poinsettia for Christmas!

For those lovely, last-minute gifts that delight the feminine heart, go in to HARRIET DUNCAN'S. She has the most delightful cocktail gloves, just flown in from Paris! Handmade lace, glittering with sequins, they come in black and in white—\$6.95. She would adore them, they're Parisian—and the party-season has just begun!

And don't forget about nylon. Every woman loves nylon and very soon it will be hard to get. HARRIET DUNCAN has Van Raalte hosiery from \$1.65, nylon panties from \$1.85, nylon slips from \$6.95, nylon gowns from \$8.95. Nylon is something one can't get too much of, especially now... You can get lovely cashmeres there, too, a much-wanted item which has been scarce. Cardigans are \$16.95, short-sleeved pull-overs \$12.95, and the long-sleeved \$15.95.

HARRIET DUNCAN wishes you a very merry Christmas!

CARMEL THEATRE

Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45

FRI - SAT, DEC. 22-23

A STORY OF
TENSE DRAMA!
**AMERICAN
GUERRILLA
IN PHILIPPINES**

TYRONE POWER
and
MICHELLINE RELLE

Feature 7:10 - 9:30
Mat. 2:00 p. m.

SUN - MON - TUES
DEC. 24-24-26

BE SURE TO
SEE THIS!

DAVIS - BAXTER - HOLM All About EVE

Continuous Sunday - Xmas
2:05 - 4:30 - 6:50 - 9:30
Tues. 7:05 - 9:30

FREE KIDDIES SHOW
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WED - THURS., DEC. 27 - 28

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FILM CLASSIC

The Remarkable
Mr. Kippis
by H. G. Wells

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Michael
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Diana
WYNARD

Wed. Matinee 2:00 p. m.
Eves. 7:00 - 9:00 p. m.

If you're planning on dining out on Christmas Day, why not do so in style? THE PINE INN dining-room is serving Christmas dinner continuously from 12 o'clock noon until 8 p.m. And when we were in there the other day Frank Miller let us take a peek at the menu... Turkey, roast goose, roast beef, Virginia baked ham, abalone steak (they cook it beautifully there!), and dinner starts at \$2.50. They have a special child's plate at \$1.50. Dinner is a full eight-course affair, by the way, and we need not go into the excellence of the cuisine, the perfect service, the charm and distinctive elegance of THE PINE INN dining-room. There will be background music, of course, and all the tables will be decorated with poinsettias.

The cocktail lounge will open at 11 a.m. as usual.

Incidentally, THE PINE INN will not serve dinner on Christmas Eve, for in keeping with their annual custom they are letting their employees spend Christmas Eve at home.

Just in time for all formal dances... the most exciting collection of formals just come in at the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey. There's one with a boned bodice (fits oh so snugly) of white faille with black jet embroidery, and the skirt is yards of black net over white faille. And then a very glamorous number with a permanent pleated skirt; black net over black taffeta, it's ballerina length. Has a black satin jacket, too; wonderful for dinner use. And then there's a flame chiffon... need we say more? It's topless, has little tiny straps, and lovely, long, full sleeves. And another exciting number has a top of rainbow taffeta. Has a rainbow taffeta bustle, long inserts of rainbow taffeta in the black skirts. Exciting effect when dancing! And lots more! All very reasonable.

You'd better dash over to the DOWNTOWN LIQUOR STORE at 317 Alvarado St. in Monterey while it's still possible to get cases of bourbon at 10% off for your Christmas and New Year's entertaining! In addition to the bourbon, they have many brands of choice imported and domestic champagne at 10% off! They deliver cases, and do very handsome gift-wrapping. Bourbons offered at 10% off are I. W. Harper (bonded Kentucky straight bourbon, 100 proof), Kentucky Tavern (bonded 100 proof), Old Thompson (a blend) and Glenmore Silver Label (Kentucky straight bourbon 90 proof). This offer holds good until January 1, and with the I. W. Harper you get the handsome new gift-decanter, free. The DOWNTOWN LIQUOR STORE is open from 9 a.m. until 2 a.m. and the phone is 2-5301.

There's New Year's news over at HOLMAN'S in Pacific Grove! In the Gift-Ware Department, they

have everything for your New Year's entertaining, including those amusing Melody Stein sets with a song in every stein! (8 piece set is \$4.50). They also have melody Tumblers at \$1.95 a set, and the I Bet You Can't and I Bet You Can Pilsners (former is giant-sized). They even have a Pilsner for the 19th Hole! Oh yes, and glass ice-buckets for \$1.39, cocktail shakers in every shape and size, and all sorts of bar-gadgets—strainers, stirrers, bar-flies, little things with hairpins to fool people!, cork-pullers, plastic toothpicks and ladles.

By the way, HOLMAN'S has at last received that beautiful imported English ware they've been waiting for... The Avon Cottage set has 53 pieces (service for 8) for \$24.95, and there's some open stock available. The Avon Cottage ware is charming, very English, — a little cottage with quaint figures in rose-pink on a white ground. And they have some enchanting Sudlow teapots, some with flowers, others gold and white (very smart), for as little as \$1.98 and \$3.98!

Some stunning ceramic lamp-bases just arrived at THE TURN-ABOUT SHOP (on Dolores next to art gallery,) and they're Italian, would make uniquely attractive gifts. One is shaped like a tea-set! Another has two colonial figures dancing the minuet. Other Italian things: dishes with covers, little shoes for flowers, etc., all very reasonably priced! Another object that caught my eye was a handsome hand-carved tea wagon from the Far East; and there are hand-cut crystal goblets that would make your dinner-table sparkle for Christmas.

Mrs. Witherell, the new owner.
(Continued on Page Eleven)

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OF YOU AND TO ALL OF
YOURS, ON THIS JOYOUS
HOLIDAY. MAY THE HOS-
PITALITY OF GOOD FOR-
TUNE ALWAYS BE OPEN
TO YOU.

Jim Burgess
**BURGESS
AUTO SERVICE**
San Carlos at 7th.
Carmel



SCOUTING the SHOPS

(Continued from Page 10)
has a re-sell dress shop, too; no junk, everything is amazingly fine and in excellent condition. For instance we saw a seal-skin coat worth several hundred at \$50; a brand new evening dress, suits and dresses for as little as \$5, a wonderful Magnin's hand-knit originally \$150, for \$12.50! And brand new shoes, hats that have never been worn, all sorts of lovely things!

Don't forget, THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP (Ocean Ave. near Dolores) will be open tonight until 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 until 6. For your last-minute-gifts to the east, why not get a Book-Certificate? They can be cashed anywhere in the U.S. and you can send one for any amount you please. Miss Griffin has them in at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP.

Incidentally, she has lots of those amusing "trick" books for very small children, such as the panoramas which spread out and go all around the tree . . . in addition to her very fine collection of children's books in the back of the shop.

THE NB FLOWER SHOP on Lincoln Street (near the Seven Arts Court) will be closed this Sunday as usual. Mrs. Nielsen hopes you will tell everyone so that they will not be disappointed if they dash in for last-minute flowers on Christmas Eve . . . She wishes everyone a very merry Christmas.

For your holiday table decors, we found some enchanting objects in at JOYCE'S JEWELRY STORE (Ocean near San Carlos) that you really shouldn't miss. (They'd make lovely last-minute gifts, too!) Charming figurines, all in white porcelain, decorated with touches of gold, tiny roses, the most exquisite ceramic lace . . . representing Mme. Du Barry, Mme. Pompadour, King Louis, etc. Not to mention madonnas and ballet figures. Start at \$10. They'd lend distinc-

tion to any table. JOYCE's also has table-ornaments such as ceramic shoes (white) decorated with pansy petals, little baskets, candlesticks . . . wonderful for flowers, nuts, bonbons. Old-fashioned and elegant looking.

For a gift . . . Why not give her a necklace of real turquoise nuggets? (Not costume-jewelry). \$14. JOYCE'S has a great variety of jewelry, ear-rings, pins, necklaces.

Discovered the most elegant cut-glass decanters in at THE MATHIESSEN ANTIQUE SHOP (upstairs opposite Pine Inn). Wonderful gift, or for your own festive board during the holiday season. But we were especially delighted to find small pieces of sterling (both English and American) at less than \$5! So many weddings going on this Christmas . . . And they have the most beautiful sterling silver vases and candle-sticks. Cut-glass, too (it's in style again) and hors d'oeuvres plates — many under \$5. Oh, don't miss the antique French and English prints! Utterly delightful. Men would like them as well as women.



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To All

EACH FLICKER of the Yuletide candles lights the way for us to wish you a wonderful Christmas abundant with health, happiness and prosperity. And may we include in our greeting our sincere thanks for your appreciated patronage of the past year. We look forward to serving you in 1951.

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Monterey

Concert Supplants Musical Arts Club Traditional Christmas Party

BY EREN WHITTLESSEY

For many years the Musical Arts Club has maintained a pleasant tradition in the form of a Christmas party featuring carol singing, informal entertainment (usually by members) and a genuine holiday atmosphere. Last Sunday afternoon it departed from the tradition with a gathering at the Monterey U.S.O., as the guest of Mr. Harold Brewer. Soldiers were invited to share the entertainment.

Prior to the concert a very much streamlined business meeting was held, during which Col. Phillip Schneeberger read a report of the eight previous concerts of the year, and Mr. Roudi Partridge, who has been an active member of the club for many years, and its president at one time, was elected to that office for the coming year. Mrs. Carl Neutzel, who has arranged a rather outstanding series of programs for the club during the past year, was re-appointed to the post of program chairman.

The seasonal crop of colds had taken its toll of part of the program. Mrs. R. E. H. Dankworth opened the recital with a pair of humorous musical readings, playing her own accompaniment at the piano. They were entitled The Usual Way, and My Sister's Best Feller. The function of the piano in entertainment of this sort is to make it so difficult to hear the voice that the audience is required to pay the strictest attention. Mrs. Dankworth has a pleasant voice and a homey informality of style.

An unusual recording of Enrico Caruso singing a bass aria from La Boheme was then played. The record told the story of how the great tenor, while on tour with the Metropolitan Opera in Philadelphia, sang this aria in place of the bass who had a sudden cold. He stood downstage facing the bass, with his back to the audience, and few hearers realized the amazing feat that was being performed.

James Farlander on the Hammond organ played a rather pleasant arrangement of the familiar Lo How a Rose is Blooming. John Farr, whose well schooled baritone is familiar to many local audiences, sang a group of selections from Handel's Messiah, and also a composition entitled When Blossoms Flower in the Snow, which was particularly effective. The

program closed with a group of selections played on the Hammond organ by Mrs. James Fisher, the retiring president of the group. These included Noel, Christmas in Italy, and Let Carols Ring. Mr. Fisher served as announcer and commentator throughout the program.

It is to be hoped that next year the group will find it possible to resume its traditional type of Christmas party, which has always been looked for ward to throughout the year by its members.

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Discriminating Audience Delighted With Catherine Winslow's Recital

It is seldom that one is privileged to partake of such deep reverence and beauty as the audience experienced at the concert in memory of Otto W. Bardarson on Sunday night. Catherine Winslow, the young pianist, her teacher Jesusa Guidi Fremont, and many friends, had spared no pains to make it a movingly memorable occasion.

As she came on the stage in a simple white dress and bowed to her audience it seemed as though Catherine Winslow might be too frail, too young to attempt the program of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin we had come to hear. But as she began the Adagio of Grieg with which she opened her recital, it was evident that, despite a little preliminary nervousness, she had made the music her own. The two Bach preludes which followed were played with purity and glistening light. The swift sparkle of the C Sharp major was contrasted effectively with the organ solemnity of the B flat major Prelude and the G minor was played with dignity and graveness.

The Beethoven Sonata in E Flat major was a great deal for a student pianist to attempt but Catherine had been well prepared for her task. She took the four movements in all their various moods and colours, fully appreciating the delicious humour of the Allegro, the tempestuous spontaneity of the Scherzo, the carefully molded melody of the minuet and the restless impetuosity of the Finale, played with a beautiful sense of relaxed tension.

The Davico childhood pieces were completely charming. Full of modern harmonies, exquisite dissonances and playfulness.

The three Chopin numbers were played with a genuine understanding of their respective values—the Nocturne in that mood of exaltation created by the mysterious shadowed rejoicing of twilight, the Waltz with all the iridescence and

ingeniously varied motion of "brief episodes interlaced by a voluble refrain," and the Ballade with an almost story-telling charm and intonation. This Ballade is based on a story, the legend of an enchanted lake, and it was evident that the young pianist moved among the legendary fields as she played. The quiet mood of the closing passage created an atmosphere of serenity and fulfilment.

Two encores brought the recital to a close, the Chopin Mazurka in F minor, and the Cathedrale Engloutie of Debussy. Both these numbers were played well and with fine perception. The engulfed cathedral intoned its solemn, drowned harmonies through the lights and shadows of the water as realistically and musically as only one who heard it in spirit could play it.

The whole program was presented with fineness, sensitivity and good taste. Catherine did not attempt to go beyond her powers but demonstrated the beauty to be attained by fulfilling one's own special gifts. It was in all a poetic occasion. —D.H.

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Hatio's Christmas Decorations Unusual

As usual, the Jimmie Hatio Christmas decorations at his Monte Verde Street home, are nothing less than sensational. He has converted the front of his garage into a lovely cathedral window, complete with stained glass. Designs are by Jerry Wasserman.

The Hatlos returned recently from New York after six weeks there. Primary purpose of the trek was to receive the award presented to him for outstanding cartoons of the year by the Banshees, at a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria. He syndicates They'll Do It Every Time and Little Iodine.

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ANIMAL'S PARTY AT THE DEL MONTE LODGE SHOPS.

There's a Toyland Forest right on the lawn in front of the Pebble Beach Shops and many, many animals are there for their Christmas party. Boys and girls below the age of 11 who come closest to guessing or counting the number of animals will win prizes. They are not hard to find and they are all in plain sight.

All you do is to get an entry blank from one of the fourteen shops. Have whoever brings you write your name and address on it, then go out and count the animals. Put the number on your entry blank and give it to the storekeeper who will turn it over to the Judges. When the contest is over December 24th, the boy or girl who came closest will get \$25.00 and the next ten closest will get \$5.00 each! It is a great deal of fun and grown-ups will like it, too, because it gives them plenty of time to do their Christmas shopping in fourteen different kinds of stores.

There are beautiful imported and domestic gifts from \$1.00 and up. Many wonderful bargains from the Peninsula's smartest shops.

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Pine Needles

ROSALIND WALL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Bowers Egg-nog Party Tomorrow

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bower are holding their annual egg-nog party tomorrow at their residence in Pebble Beach. Assisting the Bowers in their hostly duties are Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Swim, Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett, and Mr. and Mrs. Feg Murray.

Mr. Murray, a cartoonist, is temporarily making his home here.

Coleman Girls Arrive

Anne and Sarah Coleman, who have been attending Foxcroft in Middleburg, Virginia, arrive this week to spend the holiday-season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., of Pebble Beach.

Also arriving this week is Mr. Coleman's mother, Mrs. George L. Coleman, Sr.

Mrs. Russell Here

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell came down from San Francisco for a week end at her home in Carmel Valley.



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Townsend-Schermerhorn Wedding

Miss Mary Ellen Townsend, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George L. Townsend of Pebble Beach, was married Friday, December 15, to Lieut. Dale Vernon Schermerhorn. The ceremony took place at St. John's Chapel at 4:30 p.m., with Reverend Theodore Bell officiating.

Mimi, as she is called by her many friends, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Roger M. Dudley of San Mateo, and Miss Shelagh Scoville. Lieut. (j.g.) William Warde was best man.

The bride wore a gown of shimmering white satin with a lace-edged cut-away skirt which revealed underskirts of white tulle, and she had a short train. She wore a fingertip veil and a cap of satin and lace studded with pearls, and carried a prayer book with a spray of valley lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Roger Dudley, and the bridesmaid, Miss Shelagh Scoville, both wore gowns of emerald green satin and carried great sheaves of silvered wheat.

Pamela and Susan Dudley, the bride's two nieces, were the flower girls, and they appeared in dresses of deep red velvet and bandeaus of red roses. They also carried baskets heaped with red roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. George Townsend, was dressed in a gown of beige tulle and lace, with a corsage of green and brown orchids.

At the end of the ceremony, six fellow officers of the groom formed a guard of honor with their crossed swords, and the newlyweds walked underneath the arch down the aisles of the chapel.

Following the wedding, there was a reception at the Townsend residence in Pebble Beach. In accordance with Navy tradition, the groom cut the wedding cake with his sword.

The new Mrs. Schermerhorn attended Douglas School at Pebble Beach and graduated from Virginia Intermount College in Bristol, Virginia.

Lieut. Schermerhorn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Schermerhorn of Hazelton, Iowa, is a graduate of Upper Iowa University and served on mine-sweepers during World War II. He has been in the Navy for the past eight years, and recently graduated from the General Line School, in Monterey.

After their gala reception, the newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon in Southern California. For a going-away suit, Mrs. Schermerhorn wore green with brown accessories and a brown topcoat.

Lieut. Schermerhorn reports for sea-duty January 2, and Mrs. Schermerhorn will return to her parent's Pebble Beach home.

Pillsburys Having Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury of Pebble Beach are entertaining tomorrow with a pre-Christmas cocktail party.

They have just returned from Nova Scotia where they spent a week visiting Mr. Pillsbury's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Meyer.

Morses Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse are giving a Christmas party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne and their children, Susan, Charles and Mary Lithgow, next Wednesday. (Mrs. Osborne is the former Mary Morse). The Osbornes leave Thursday for Auburn, New York, where they will spend the holidays with Mr. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lithgow Osborn.

They will return to Pebble Beach after the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Kelley Departs

Mrs. Frank J. Kelley returned to San Jose last week after a two weeks' visit with her granddaughter, Miss Flavin at Pebble Beach.

Flavin will join her grandmother for Christmas at Arkell Villa in San Jose.

Up To S. F. Art Show

Several Carmel artists went up to San Francisco last week end to see the big annual exhibition of leading American painters at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. They were Patricia Cunningham, Rama Stearns, Florence True and Marjory Doolittle.

Robinson Jeffers Makes Trip

Robinson Jeffers flew to New York last week to confer with Judith Anderson on the script of *The Tower Beyond Tragedy*, currently being produced on Broadway. He spent several days working on the play, then flew back to Carmel.

He will drive up to Oregon this week with Donnan, Lee and Lindsay to spend Christmas with the Garth Jeffers.

Wheelers Expecting Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler of Pebble Beach are expecting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Monning, to come up from Los Angeles for the Christmas holidays with their little girl, Barbara. Mr. Monning's sister, Miss Jean Monning, will accompany them, and they will remain for a week.

Graves Girls In N. Y. For Holidays

Julie and Mary Alice Graves, former students of Carmel High School, are to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in New Haven, Connecticut, and in Rye, New York. The girls, who are the daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Graves of Carmel, are attending High Mowing School in Wilton, New Hampshire.

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Monterey

Pine Needles

Visitors At Mrs. Stilwell's

Houseguests of Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell on Carmel Point for the Christmas holidays are Mrs. Robert L. Pomerene and her two children, Pommy, three and a half, and Antoinette, four months. Captain Pomerene has been in Korea with the Second Division since July.

Mrs. Pomerene will return to her home in Tacoma, Washington, shortly after the beginning of the New Year.

Girl For The Vincent Torras

Denise Torras was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Torras who live at Torres and Second. Denise is the third girl; she has two little sisters, Catherine and Andrea.

Remsen Birds Back

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird got back from the east two weeks ago, where they had been on a three-months' trip. They had a wonderful time, but are glad to be home again.

Mrs. Parker Going East

Mrs. Margaret Parker leaves this week for the east where she will visit with her son, Lieut. David Parker, over the holidays. Lt. Parker is at Annapolis where he is doing post-graduate work.

Mrs. Bigelow's Daughter Coming

Mrs. Maimie Bigelow expects her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jan MacSweeney, and their two children, Gary and John, down from Lake Tahoe for the holidays.

Visited Dr. Anne Martin

Mrs. T. T. C. Gregory and Mrs. Lorraine Mackey of San Francisco visited their sister, Dr. Anne Martin, in Carmel last week.

Klopurs Will Be Here

Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Klopur, who recently bought a home in Hatton Fields, are motoring up from Los Angeles to spend Christmas in Carmel. Dr. Klopur is internationally noted for his work on the Rohrschach tests.

Sally Flint To Wed Jack Swanson

Sally Flint, a student of the Carmel Art Institute, announced her engagement to Jack Swanson this week at a gala party held at the Art Institute. Mr. Swanson is also a student at the Carmel Art Institute. Their wedding will be on Saturday, December 30, at All Saints' Episcopal Church, followed by a reception for family-members only.

Miss Flint is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flint of Sacramento, and the niece of Miss Gladys Nicolus of Carmel. She attended Sacramento Junior College, and has spent several summers studying painting with the Cunningshams.

The groom-to-be, who specializes in western paintings, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swanson of Los Gatos.

Before coming to the Carmel Art Institute, he attended the California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He is noted for his string of horses, and won first prize at both the Santa Cruz County Fair and the Monterey County Fair this year.

The bride will be given away by her father, C. D. Flint. Her cousin Claire Desmond of Sacramento, will be her maid-of-honor. Reed Swanson, brother of the groom, will be best man.

Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home in the Carmel Valley.

Stilwell News

All of the Stilwells will spend Christmas in their own homes this year, according to word Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell has received from the various members of her clan.

Col. Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., will spend Christmas with his wife and family at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major and Mrs. Ellis Cox (Winifred Stilwell) and their children will remain at Camp Cannon in Colorado Springs. Lt. Col. and Mrs. William R. Cameron are at the Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. And Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernie Easterbrook will remain in Kingston, Ontario, where Col. Easterbrook is attached to the Staff College of the Canadian Army.

The only exception is Ben Stilwell who is in his second year of medical school at McGill in Montreal. He and Mrs. Stilwell will spend Christmas with the Easterbrooks in Kingston, Ontario.

Visitors At Frank Putnams

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tubbs of Monmouth, Illinois, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putnam, for the holidays.

Levinson Christmas Plans

Mrs. Louis Levinson will have all three of her sons for Christmas this year, as well as her new grandson, David, the son of Howard Levinson of Carmel.

Homer Levinson is coming down from San Francisco tonight and will stay at the home of his parents on Camino Real and Eighth until Tuesday; and Louis Levinson, Jr. is coming down from the University of California.

They will have a gala family gathering Christmas Eve.

Bill Millis Coming

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millis and their two little girls, Karen and Charlotte, are coming down from San Francisco to spend the New Year's week end with Bill's mother, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis in the Carmel Calley.

Bill Millis is one of the top editors on the San Francisco News.

Petris Expected

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Petri, who have lived in Carmel from time to time over a period of years, are coming up from Altadena this week to visit Mrs. Petri's sister, Mrs. Walter Schuster. All are going to spend Christmas up at Donner Summit with Mrs. Petri's daughter, Maria.

Ullmans Off To Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ullman left Wednesday for Palm Springs and then Guaymas, Mexico, Phoenix, Arizona, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. They will be back after the first of the year.

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Johnstons Off To Newman

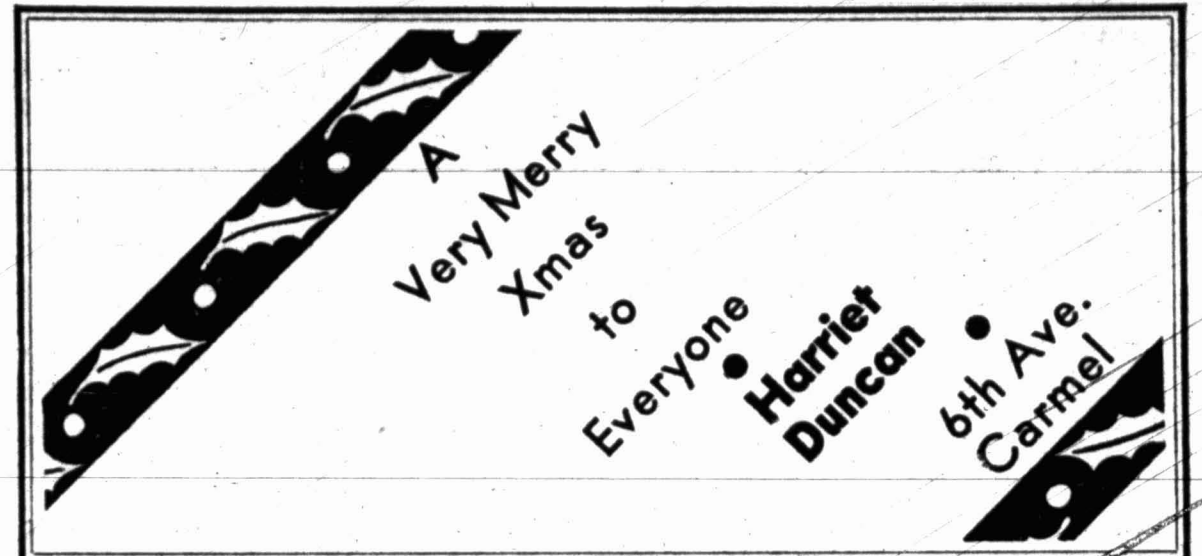
Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston and their son, Warren Johnston, are going over to Newman to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, and the two grand-children, Michael and Randy.

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Program At Evans Studio

There was a gala Christmas party following a musical program at the Evans Studio at Eleventh and Dolores Saturday night. About 36 guests were present, including pupils, parents and friends. The house was gay with Christmas decorations, and a special Christmas punch and cookies were served.

The program, in which eleven pupils of Emma Evans participated, was opened by Donna Brooks who played the Sonata in C Major by Mozart, and special arrangements of Hark the Herald Angel Sings and Silent Night, transcribed for piano. Then Laura Blake played Skating, the theme from Haydn's Surprise Symphony, and We three Kings, arranged by MacLachlan. Mary Ann Rudolph followed with Tchaikowsky's Waltz, and a piano arrangement of Joy to the World. Joyce Morris then played the first movement from the Moonlight Sonata by Beethoven. Carla Budd played the Elf and the Fairy by Bernice Bentley and a piano arrangement of Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

Next on the program was a piano duet by Phyllis and Rosalie Maiorana — Hungarian Dance Number 5 by Brahms. Rosalie Maiorana played in solo a medley of Christmas music transcribed for piano.

Deborah French played the Elfin Dance by MacLachlan and a piano arrangement of We Three Kings. Gail Swengle followed with Drifting Moon by Bernice Bentley, and Carol Ann Smith with Algericas by Turina.

Then another piano duet, this time with Judy and Dianne Beall — the Sonata in C Major by von Weber, and Christmas Overture arranged for four hands.

The program ended with the children singing groups of Christmas carols. Deborah French accompanied them at the piano. Parents and friends joined in singing Silent Night.

Tim McCormick Here

Timothy Malcolm McCormick, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick, is home for the Christmas holidays. He is in his senior year at the Tamalpais School in San Rafael.

Mary Riley Expected

Mary Riley is coming down from San Francisco Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley of Point Lobos.

Warshawskys Coming Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Warshawsky will be here shortly after Christmas. They are in New York at present where Buck is busy on some portrait commissions.

Mrs. Kurtz Coming

Mrs. Benjamin Kurtz will come down from Berkeley January 5 to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann.

David Hudson Here

David Hudson is down from Berkeley for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Admiral and Mrs. T. J. Hudson of Point Lobos. He goes to the University of California.

Jan Hatton Down

Janice Hatton was down last week end and brought Jon Lindbergh with her from Stanford for a few days visit.

Donnan Jeffers' Off

Donnan and Lee Jeffers, and son Lindsay, leave for Oregon this week where they will spend Christmas with the Garth Jeffers.

Shorts Coming For Christmas

Douglas and Kay Short will be down from Sausalito this week to spend Christmas at their cottage in Coastlands, Big Sur.

O'Garas Here

Charles and Nancy O'Garas were down for the week end, stayed with Flavia Flavin at Pebble Beach. Mrs. O'Garas is the former Nancy Griffin.

Barretos Here

The Larry Barretos have returned to their home on Camino Real after several months in New York.

Betty Paxton Home

Betty Paxton came home from Stanford for the holidays this week, and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paxton, on Camino Real.

Servicemen Entertained

Last Sunday evening at the home of Miss Dene Denny and Miss Hazel Watrous, servicemen from Fort Ord were entertained by a musical program sponsored by the A.W.V.S. Angie Machado and Georgia Nicklette played the piano; Mrs. Frederick Loomas sang several songs, and there was a viol obligato by Mrs. M. H. Schutz.

The A.W.V.S. has been presenting a series of weekly musical programs for servicemen at various homes in Carmel since last August. Mrs. Philip Schneeberger is the chairman of the committee, and the co-chairmen are Mrs. Alice Seckels and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann.

Sunny Home For Christmas

Sunny Cook came down from Berkeley this week to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook. She is a junior at the University of California. Also, Mr. W. C. Bullard, Mrs. Cook's father, is here from San Luis Obispo for the holidays.

Reunion In Honolulu

Mrs. Ray Moore left last Friday for Honolulu where she will visit her two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Dega and Mrs. J. H. Baker. She will be accompanied by another sister, Mrs. B. C. Trenner of Oakland.

This is the first time the four sisters have gotten together since school days.

Hans Lehman Coming

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehman expect their son, Hans, for the Christmas holidays. Hans attends the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. Their older son, Klaus, who goes to Michigan State at Lansing, Michigan, will spend the holidays in New York with relatives and friends.

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Hulls Away For Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull will spend the Christmas holidays in the Bay Region, they will visit

Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Riley in Oakland, and Mr. Hull's mother, Mrs. Albert Hull of San Francisco.

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Christmas Play At Big Sur

There was a play and Christmas party at the Big Sur School last Friday attended by everyone. People drove up from Lucia, Anderson Creek and Partington Ridge as well as from Coastlands and the Big Sur.

The play, which was directed and produced by Gene Perrine of Coastlands, was called the First Christmas Tree.

The following children appeared as Christmas tree: Holly Fassett, Jimmy Killion, Kenny Meyrose, Ariane Neiman, Cristina Rink, Guin Roberts and Richard Trotter. The Angels were Pamela Leutwiler, Rosita Lopez, Patty McMillen, Karen Monter, and Ruthann Neland. Carolers were Christine Ewoldsen, Frank Fassett, Linda Grant, Joan Killion, Miguel Lopez and Sandra Trotter. John Cooley, Guin Roberts and Sammy Trotter played the parts of Orphans. Creatures of the Forest were Gary Hixson, Juan Lopez, Julian Lopez, Gary McQueen and Richard Monter.

Dorcas Fassett appeared as the Spirit of Christmas.

Everyone in Big Sur said it was the best Christmas play they had ever seen, and the costuming was extremely effective. Frank Fassett, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fassett of Big Sur, assisted Gene Perrine in designing the costumes.

The school Christmas play was followed by The Christmas Story presented by the Big Sur Grange. Following the two plays, there was a Santa Claus and a Christmas tree.

Mrs. Johnson South

Mrs. Josephine Johnson went down to Southern California this week to spend Christmas with her children.

Lynda In Menlo Park

Lynda Sargent went up to Menlo Park this week to have Christmas with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargent.

A.W.V.S. Tour Of 17 Mile Drive

Mrs. Silas Johnson, chairman of the Motor Transport Committee of the A.W.V.S., announced that on last Sunday's tour of the 17-Mile Drive and Carmel Mission, 35 men from Fort Ord were transported.

Members of the A.W.V.S. who drove were Miss Ollie Lind, Mrs. Jessie Crain, Mrs. A. E. Atherton, Mrs. Richmond Turner and Mrs. Edward T. McMurtry.

Costigan News

Yvonne Costigan came home this week for Christmas vacation and will stay with her mother, Mrs. Richard Costigan, at Rocky Creek down the coast. Yvonne goes to school at St. Mary's of the Palms at Mission San Jose.

Her brother, Dick, arrives this week for vacation too. Dick, who attended Monterey Peninsula College last year, is now going to U.C.L.A.

Pomeroy At Conference

John Graham Pomeroy, the son of Paul G. Pomeroy of Carmel, attended the Mid-Century World Outlook Conference at the Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina last week. The Conference, which featured speakers from all over the world, was held from December 12 until December 16.

Other speakers being heard at the conference are Johannes Kaiv, Acting Consul General of Estonia; Abdulla I. Baker, Charge d'Affaires, Iraq; Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, Belgian Commissioner of Information; Dr. Peter Zenkl, former Mayor of Prague and the president of the Czechoslovakia Committee in exile; Louise Yim, President of the Central University in Seoul and Korean Delegate to the United Nations; Margaret Babington, O. B.E., Steward and Treasurer of Friends of Canterbury Cathedral; Moshe Keren, Counselor of the Embassy of Israel; Dr. M. A. C. Slotemaker de Bruine, Cultural Counselor, the Netherlands Embassy; and many others.

Courvoisiers Going To S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier leave for San Francisco this week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Courvoisier's mother, Mrs. Grant Wallace, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wallace.

Kevin Wallace is a Chronicle columnist.

Lou Ann Bowersox Home

Lou Ann Bowersox is home this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Bowersox of Rocky Point down the coast. Lou Ann goes to school in Walnut Creek.

Hoppers Away

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper are spending Christmas Eve with Mrs. Hopper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson; and then on Christmas Day they are going up to Sausalito to celebrate with Jimmy's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James Hopper.

Kochers Gathering At Christmas

June Kocher came down from the University of California this week to spend Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher of Carmel Highlands.

There will be a gala gathering Christmas Eve, for in addition to the Kochers and their two daughters, June and Sybil, a host of relatives are expected from San Jose. Mrs. Celia Sagather and Mrs. Annie Gudh, sisters of Dr. Kocher, will be down, and so will George Kocher, Dr. Kocher's nephew. Anna Kohner, Dr. Kocher's niece, and her daughter, Sandra, of Carmel, will be present, and another niece, Marion, and her husband, Bill King are expected from Utah.

Cubbison In Yokohama

Major Gordan R. Cubbison, the son of Major General Donald C. Cubbison (U.S.A., Aet.) of Carmel, has recently been assigned to the Japan Central Exchange of the Japan Logistical Command in Yokohama.

He went to Japan in February, 1949, where he was assigned to duty as Depot Commander at Exchange Depot 2, at Kobe, the Headquarters of the Eighth Army. Now has the same position with the Japan Logistical Command.

The mission of the Command is the occupation of Japan and the logistical support of troops in Korea and of occupation forces in Japan including the Air Force and the Navy.

Major Cubbison was assistant chief of staff in G-4 (Supply) during World War II in the Philippine Base Section. Prior to his arrival in Japan last year, he was awarded,

during World War II, the Bronze Star, the Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation (Japan) Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Philippine Independence Medal.

His brother, Lt. Col. D. C. Cubbison, Jr., is on duty in Washington, D.C., where he is a member of the General Staff.

Shackett-Crowell Elopement

Jack Shackett and Sally Crowell eloped to Salinas and got married Tuesday. Sally Crowell is a psychologist with the Monterey County School system, and Jack Shackett is in charge of the Douglas School Camp up the Valley.

Originally they had planned to elope to Reno, but changed their minds at the last minute.

The newlyweds will live in the Valley.

Palo Colorado School Party

There was a gala Christmas party at the Palo Colorado School last Friday. The children had cake, coca cola, a Christmas tree, gifts, and lots of balloons (the latter donated by Mrs. Frida Sharpe).

Children who attended the party were Shelia Zanetta, Sharon Gilman, Scott Gilman, Richard Crane, Frederic Ingram, Bobby Rogers, Johnny Chioino, Bob Chioino, Armando Chioino, Margaret Smith, Tommy Smith, Stephen Caine, Edward Dani and Tommy Jo Smith.

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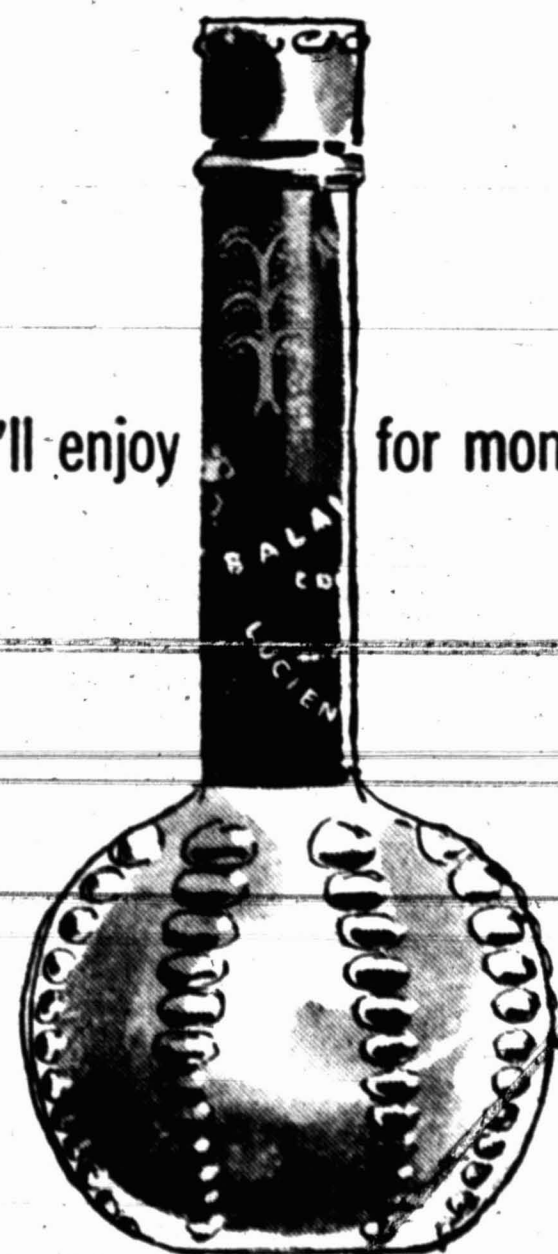
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LOST—White, female Sealyham, in vicinity of La Loma Terrace. Reward. Phone Carmel 7-3165.

Flying Visit

Clancy Page was down from Palo Alto with her two youngsters, Shannon and Jefferys, last Wednesday for a flying visit with her aunt, Marie Short, and cousin, Kraig Short Weston.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF IMPROVEMENT BONDS CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT CARMEL MESA-PROJECT 49-2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Resolution calling for bids on sale thereof, adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, Monterey County, California, on December 18, 1950, that the Secretary of said District will at or before 7:30 o'clock P.M. of Monday the 8th day of January, 1951, receive at the regular meeting place of said Board, Ricketts Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, sealed proposals or bids for the purchase of improvement bonds of said District to be issued under the Refunding Assessment Bond Act of 1935 as modified in the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913, upon the unpaid assessments under Resolution of Intention No. 333 adopted by said Board on July 17, 1950, in the amount of about \$152,090.50 pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913.

Said bonds will be issued in fifteen equal annual series, maturing on the 2nd day of July in the years 1952 to 1966, inclusive, will bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum and be paid by semi-annual coupons on the 2nd days of January and July of each year, excepting the first coupons which will be for interest from December 4, 1950. An even amount of said bonds will mature in each year. Said bonds will be dated December 4, 1950, and will be designated Series "H".

All bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared at the time and place above stated, after which said bonds will be awarded to the bidder who offers to take them at the lowest rate of interest plus premium, if any, and interest to the date of delivery, both the interest and the amount of the premium to be considered in determining the best bid.

All bids must be unconditional and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Proposal for Bonds".

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed for the public good.

The legal opinion of Kirkbride, Wilson, Harzfeld & Wallace, San Mateo, California, will be furnished by said District to accompany said bonds.

Reference is hereby made to said resolution calling for bids for the sale of said bonds for further particulars.

By order of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District. Dated: December 18, 1950. W. H. SATCHEL, Secretary, Carmel Sanitary District.

Dated of Pub: December 22, 1950.

Egg-Nog Party

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas G. Tousey of El Bosque Drive and Crest Road are having a Christmas egg-nog party on Friday, December 29.

Hunts Back From N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, who had been visiting in New York for several weeks, returned to their Pebble Beach home on Wednesday.

They will entertain a group of friends for Christmas dinner.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—Small cottage consisting of a studio room, bath, kitchen and garage on a corner lot South of Ocean Ave. close in. UNDER \$5,000. (That is not a misprint!)

FOR SALE—G. I. Loan with payments of \$61.40 a month. Excellent 2 bedroom home on large corner lot goes with it. About 5 years old. \$13,750.

THIS HOUSE MUST BE SOLD! Under \$30,000. Close to beach, on 2 lots. Partially furnished. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good-sized living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage and 2 servants rooms. Central heat.

FOR RENT—1 bedroom completely furnished home south of Ocean. \$90 a month. Also a bright and cheery partially furnished 2 bedroom home in Carmel Woods. About 2 years old.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

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Carmel Churches Announce Plans For Christmas

(Continued from Page Three)
Blanche Gibbs, soprano; Ruth Cooke, contralto; Carl Bensberg, baritone and Wallace Doolittle, bass.

At St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, the traditional service will begin at 11 o'clock Christmas Eve and the service will be repeated at 10:30 in the morning on Christmas Day. On the morning of Christmas Eve there will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock without music or sermon. There will be the usual choral service at 11 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Theodore Bell. At the midnight service there will be carols with Mrs. Lowell Bowhay as organist and Miss Sue Estelle Tuck as choir director.

At All Saints' Episcopal Church the Sunday services will be held in the new parish house with entrance on Lincoln Street and at 8 o'clock there will be Holy Communion; at 11 o'clock there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe and at 11:15 at night a Christmas Midnight Service with special music by the choir under the direction of Thomas L. Griffin.

On Christmas Day there will be services at 11 a.m. and Holy Communion. Celebrant will be the Rt. Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, S.T.D.

Services at the Carmel Valley Chapel will be conducted at 11 o'clock on Sunday by Chaplain John R. Wright.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page Three)
through the years have been collecting thousands of dollars in rentals from visiting and local producers, be persuaded to open the public purse, setting up an adequate permanent lighting system and putting an end to the customary desperate eleventh-hour scramble to rent, borrow or pinch equipment from all over the Peninsula?"

Why didn't Mr. Kuster speak up before? We had no idea. Since nobody had yelled about it and the lighting is usually masterly in local productions, we didn't suspect that it was put together by spit, string and talent of the electricians.

Mr. Kuster's comments on the subject should be taken seriously because he has produced plays in Carmel for years on end, in Sunset as well as in his own Golden Bough Theaters, and if he says the

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich



"I'm tired of hearing how it looks to you! I am hanging up my phone correctly!"

You may miss important calls if the telephone is left off the hook. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A PROCLAMATION!
A Call to Prayer for Peace, decreed by the mayors of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, at 4:30 p.m. on Christmas Day. The birthday of the Prince of Peace!
We, the undersigned mayors do ask all Peninsula citizens to meet outside in the grounds of Asilomar for a fifteen minute period, to lift their hearts in prayer for world peace.
Signed,
L. K. Smith,
Wm. Chapman,
Allen Knight.

lights are terrible, they are. We suggest that everything out of the rentals, over and above cleanup and miscellaneous costs, be earmarked for lighting equipment, and before it is purchased and installed, somebody who knows about the subject be consulted.
—W. C.

DANCE SATIRIST COMING
Contributing to the merriment of the Peninsula's New Year will be Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, who will be presented at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on Tuesday, January 2, at 8:15 by the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association.

She has a comedienne's face, a dancer's heart, and a mop of curly hair that was made to order for her work. She can change her hairdo, costume, and character, in ninety seconds, and she does this eleven or twelve times during the program of dance satires that she has created for herself.

This second concert of the 1950-51 season will begin at 8:15. There will be no single admissions sold. Information on season's memberships can be obtained by writing P. O. Box 300, Pacific Grove.

John Steinbeck Getting Married
John Steinbeck will marry Elaine Scott next Sunday in New York according to an announcement made at the Stork Club last Sunday night. Mrs. Scott is the former wife of the movie-actor, Zachary Scott.

The Stork Club party, honoring Steinbeck and his fiancée, was also in honor of Faye Emerson and her new husband, Lyle ("Skitch") Henderson who had just returned from their honeymoon.

The Steinbeck wedding will take place at the home of Harold K. Guinzberg, Steinbeck's publisher.

Music Teachers Meet
The members of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association had their regular monthly meeting at the Graham Music Company December 18.

Following the business meeting in which it was decided that the Association would meet the first Wednesday of each month at 12:30 for luncheon, a Christmas program was held. Victor Drilea, tenor, sang three songs, O del mio Amato by Donaudy, the Shepherd's Cradle Song by Somervell, and Wish, by Charles.

Mrs. Victor Drilea accompanied Mr. Drilea at the piano.

After the program, everyone had sandwiches, punch and Christmas cookies.

Col. Modlin In Yokohama
Lt. Col. Elbridge L. Modlin, who left Carmel in February, 1949, for Sendai, Japan, has been recently assigned to the Signal Section of the Japan Logistical Command in Yokohama.

During World War II, Col. Modlin was in the E.T.O. with Headquarters of Base Air Depot 1.

His wife, Mrs. Agatha I. Modlin, is with Col. Modlin in Yokohama.

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19 years in business in Carmel

Ordinance Read On New Meeting Place

At a special meeting of the Carmel City Council Wednesday afternoon, a first reading of an ordinance was given which changes the meeting place of the civic body to the edifice of All Saints' Church. At the next regular meeting, January 3, the first few minutes will be spent in the present offices to hear a second reading and then the entire body will move to the new meeting place.

Appointment of Charles L. De Vault as court bailiff to collect traffic fines was announced and his office will be in the present city clerk's office, along with civilian defense personnel.

Permission was given to a movie company, upon request of Guy Curtis, to shoot some scenes in the vicinity of Pine Inn for a limited time and under city police control.

New Officers For St. James'

At the last meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. James Church, held at the Social Hall on Wednesday, December 13, there was an induction of new officers by Father Loletta.

The new president of the organization is Mrs. Howard W. Brown of Monterey. Mrs. Carrie Hales of Carmel is the vice president. Fred T. Miller of Pacific Grove is the secretary and Mrs. Helen Zanetta of Monterey is the treasurer.

Following the meeting, there was a report of the recent successful church bazaar, and coffee and plum pudding were served. Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts of Carmel was the hostess.

The Women's Auxiliary will have a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Zanetta. Her residence is at 405 Larkin Street in Monterey.

Birthday For Elayne

There was a little birthday party for Elayne Lavrans Hopper December 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vial on Carmel Point. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, the George Willoxes were present.

Jack Giles' Relatives Here

Mrs. Janet B. Giles and her mother, Mrs. Janet Bundage, arrived last week from Rutherford, New Jersey, to spend the winter in Carmel. Mrs. Giles is the mother of Jack Giles. She has taken a house at Twelfth and Casanova and will remain with Mrs. Bundage until spring.

Graces Here For Week End

John and Chuck Grace came down from Sausalito last week end and dropped in to see their many friends. Mrs. Grace has recently recovered from a severe illness.

Teen-Agers Club

Twenty teen-agers met at the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Janet Buchanan Arnold Monday, December 18, and decided on a complete re-organization of their club.

Mrs. Mills Expecting Guests

Mrs. Vera Peck Mills expects Mr. and Mrs. David Fox of Indianapolis for the holidays.

Marion Crowe's Sister Coming

Mrs. Ethel Kesner arrives this week from Ohio for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Marion Crowe, who lives at Tenth and Dolores streets.

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TOM HUDSON PASSES BAR
Thomsen J. Hudson, the son of Admiral and Mrs. L. J. Hudson of Point Lobos, passed the California State Bar Examination it was learned early this week. Mr.

Hudson intends to practice law here on the Peninsula. He and his wife, Jane, and 2-year-old son, Tim, will move back to Point Lobos after the first of the year.

Churches...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a. m.
Sunday School also at 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, December 24, will be "Christ Jesus." The Golden Text will be taken for Isaiah: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders" (9:6).

Included among the other citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, comprising the sermon, will be the following:

Mark 10:13-15: "And they brought young children to him, that he should touch them: and his disciples rebuked those that brought them. But when Jesus saw it, he was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children not: for of such is the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein."

Science and Health: "As aforetime, the spirit of the Christ, which taketh away the ceremonies and doctrines of men, is not accepted

until the hearts of men are made ready for it" (p. 131).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a.m. 11 a.m.
MIDNIGHT SERVICE

11 p.m.
A lovely service in the candle lit chapel.
CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic

362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th, 1950
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on "Some Gifts Last."

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

James Gordon, Tenor Soloist. Margaret Lea Fisher, Organist.

Nursery care of small children during both services.

4 p.m. Church School Vesper Service

11 p. m. Christmas Eve Carol Service

Church School Schedule

9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.

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A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year



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